

SMITH-LAYTON FEUD FLARES AGAIN

Expect 50,000 At Air Show

200 PLANES TO FLY HERE

Santa Ana's Air Show steps into the big-time aviation circuit tomorrow when the second annual aerial exposition is staged at the Martin Airport.

Free to the public, the event this year is expected to attract 50,000 spectators, who will watch famous test pilots demonstrate new ships in actual flight. The glittering array of new airplanes, valued at more than a million dollars, also will be on display on the field.

Announce Program

Final program details for the free air show, sponsored by the City of Santa Ana and the chamber of commerce, were announced today. The airplanes will be on display from 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. on the field. From noon until 2 p. m. a free barbecue dinner will be served to about 1500 pilots, guests and officials in Hanger No. 1 at the airport. At 1 p. m. Show Director Dale Deckert, who also will act as master of ceremonies, will introduce W. F. Croddy, general chairman of the show, who will in turn introduce various county officials, who will extend words of welcome.

Last minute reservations brought the total number of planes coming in with passengers up to 220. A number of U. S. army pilots are coming to Santa Ana, flying various types of army ships. There will be no regular demonstration of army ships, but many will be flown here.

Noted Pilots

Many famous pilots will attend the air show, among them Orv Mohler, former U. S. C. football star; G. H. Chilsen, aviator in the new Paramount film, "Men With Wings," who will fly an old fighting plane here; Capt. Claude Morgan, commander of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Aero Squadron; Commander William Fox, former navy flier; Ross Hadley, "round-the-world" flier; Henry King, orchestra leader now with 20th Century Fox studios; Tex Rankin, world champion acrobatic flier and Paul Mantz, former advisor and teacher to Amelia Earhart.

Not only men, but at least 15 women fliers will come to the show. The more famous of these women pilots are Gladys O'Donnell, Malba Beard, Evelyn Hudson, Evelyn Trout, Loretta Schimmler, and Albene Andrews.

Dr. M. W. Hollingsworth and Dr. P. B. Gillespie, of Santa Ana, official Department of Air Commerce doctors, will be at the field. They will be with members of the famous Aerial Nurse Corps of America to act in case of emergencies.

U. S. Represented

The United States government will be represented by Joseph MacPherson, chief supervising inspector for the 11 western states for the Department of Air Commerce, and two deputy inspectors, Jack Connelly and Richard Lee.

Three attractive Santa Ana Junior college girls will act as official hostesses at the air show. Virginia Graves, Peggy Suduth and Mercedes Kellough have been selected to welcome the pilots, who are coming here from all parts of the state and Arizona, and give them guest badges.

Demonstrations

A number of interesting events will highlight the program for the day. During the afternoon the new models in planes will be demonstrated by test pilots, with explanatory remarks being made over the public address system furnished by the B. J. MacMullen company.

"Little Bobby," game little bantam rooster, will leap from a plane a thousand feet in the air, and will descend to the earth without use of a parachute or other equipment. The rooster was trained by Bob Nolan, Los Angeles, to perform this remarkable stunt.

A musical program will intersperse the events of the day. Miss Margaret Gordon, Anaheim, nationally known radio musician, will play popular and semi-classic.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 2)

Church Group Protests Movie

NEW YORK, June 18.—(UP)—Catholic organizations protested today against the film "Blockade," produced by Walter Wagner, which had its first showing in the east here yesterday. The picture deals with the Spanish war and according to newspaper reviewers is sympathetic to the government cause.

Joseph F. Lamb, official of the New York State Council of the Knights of Columbus, wrote in a letter to Will H. Hays, movie czar, that the film was "Marxist propaganda." One Catholic journal said editorially that "Blockade" would "stir up prejudice and bad feeling."

Oil Inquiry Is Launched

SACRAMENTO, June 18.—(UP)—Attorney General U. S. Webb today held affidavits concerning four state officials of an alleged conspiracy to obtain possession of state owned oil lands valued at one million dollars.

Pending an investigation ordered by Gov. Frank Merriam, Carl B. Sturzenacker, chief of the state division of lands, was divested of authority.

Inspector Named

Names with Sturzenacker in the affidavits, which were made by two employees in the division of state lands office, was A. H. Alexander, petroleum production inspector in the Wilmington field.

The affidavits were prepared by J. M. Midgley, title draftsman, and Bert McAttee, a former fellow employee, and were forwarded to Attorney General Webb with a request for "investigation and appropriate action."

Vote Investigation

The state personnel board, which made the affidavits public here last night, voted a full investigation. Webb will confer with District Attorney Byron Fitts of Los An-

(Continued On Page 2, Column 5)

4 FINED IN LAGUNA RAID ON "BOOKIES"

Following two raids conducted late yesterday in Laguna Beach by Chief of Police Abe Johnson and Officers Jack Blakney, Richard Smith, Ed Hernandez, and Howard Allanson, three men and a woman were fined today by Judge C. C. Cravath on charges of violation of state gambling laws in connection with horse racing bets.

The prisoners, William C. Wade, 35, arrested at 288 Coast Boulevard, South; Joe Craft, 28, taxi driver; Henry Bechtold, 38, arrested at 350 Third street, and Betty O'Dell Zimmerman, were given preliminary hearings before Judge Cravath yesterday and entered "not guilty" pleas. Today they changed their pleas to "guilty" and were fined. Bechtold, who was accused of being the owner of a building used for gambling purposes, was fined \$75. Betty Zimmerman, charged with taking bets on horses, drew a fine of \$50. Wade was fined \$50 and Craft, \$25.

Find Evidence

Police reported they confiscated much evidence of race track betting, including betting slips, form charts, "pay-off" envelopes and cash. A number of punch boards were seized by police.

The raids and arrests followed several complaints and an investigation by Chief Johnson, who secured the warrants of arrest and seizure from Judge Cravath.

Following the arrests yesterday, Bechtold furnished bail of \$100 for himself, Craft and Miss Zimmerman. Later Wade was released on his own recognizance.

Baker Named New ITU President

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 18.—(UP)—Claude M. Baker of San Francisco, Calif., was chosen president of the International Typographical Union by a majority of 14,000 votes at the biennial election May 25, according to official tabulation of returns today at I. T. U. headquarters.

Baker's opponent was Charles P. Howard, Chicago, secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization, seeking re-election on the progressive ticket.

The official tabulation gave Baker 37,229, Howard 23,344. Baker, first vice president of the I. T. U., is an American Federation of Labor advocate.

Spain Fighters Arrive In U. S.

NEW YORK, June 18.—(UP)—The liner President Roosevelt arrived today with six American boys who fought with the Spanish Loyalist forces. Two were brought back as stowaways—Randolph Williams, 31, of Tacoma, Wash., and Milford Chapin, 29, of Aberdeen, Wash.

The other four were sent home by the American consul in La Havre. They are Ed. Welch, 34, of Pittsburgh, Paul Sanderson, 32, of Tulsa, John Peterson, of Los Angeles and John Maigret, 29, of New York City.

ACTOR DIES

NEW YORK, June 18.—(UP)—Elliott Cabot, 39-year-old legitimate stage actor and member of a prominent Boston family, died at Morrisania hospital yesterday where he had been taken last Monday after falling from an 18-foot wall of the Croton aqueduct.

Trying To "Smoke" Congress Out of Capital



Faced with last-minute filibuster which threatened to ensnarl their well-laid plans for Congressional adjournment, Vice President John Nance Garner, president of the Senate, and Speaker William B. Bankhead of the House, are pictured above as they got together with their smokes to plan ways and means of getting the legislators out of Washington. They had thought passage of the wage-hour bill would smooth the adjournment path, but a bitter controversy over flood control and states' rights threw a last-minute monkey wrench into their plans.

NORMAN A. WALKER CALLED BY DEATH

Norman A. Walker, 48, widely-known former Tustin rancher and local sportsman, died of a heart attack yesterday afternoon while at work in connection with the construction of a new state highway project on Palisades Drive in Costa Mesa.

Mr. Walker was well known in business circles, and had for years been extremely active in bowling circles in Orange County. He at one time also had been associated with the Santa Ana Ice company.

Plan Services

Mrs. Walker was seated on a wagon at the time and slumped over, death being almost instantaneous. Mr. Walker, who has lived in Santa Ana for the past 27 years, was born at Scranton, Pa. He made his home here with his family at 180 Lyon street.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Brown and Wagner Colonial funeral chapel Monday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. C. E. Martin, pastor of the Advent Christian church of Tustin, officiating. Interment will follow at Santa Ana cemetery.

Mr. Walker is survived by the widow, Mrs. Hilda Marie Walker of the home address; one son, Herbert Crane Walker; one daughter, Mary Lucille Walker, and one grandson, Herbert Walker, all of Santa Ana, and one brother, Eugene Walker, Green, N. Y.

U. S. C. Wins NCAA Track Meet

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 18.—(UP)—Southern California today won the NCAA track and field team championship for the second successive year. Unofficial totals showed the Trojans had scored 66 1/2 points with 13 of the meet's 14 events completed. Stanford trailed with 38 points. Wisconsin was third with 28.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 18.—(UP)—Louis Zamperini of Southern California today set a new National Collegiate Athletic association record for the mile run.

Zamperini overtook Charles Fenske of Wisconsin, defending champion, in the last 50 yards, and won going away in 4 minutes 3.3 seconds.

Zamperini's performance eclipsed the mark of 4:08.9 made by Bill Bonthron of Princeton in 1934.

In the 440 Ray Malott, of Stanford, ran away from the field to win by three yards in 46.8 seconds.

Plan Rites For Senator

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(UP)—The body of Sen. Royal S. Copeland, 69 year old physician-statesman who died last night, was taken by train today to the family home at Suffern, N. Y., where funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Copeland, senior Senator from New York and only physician in the Senate, died in his hotel apartment. Ironically, he died from overwork and collapse of his circulatory system—against which he repeatedly had warned other members of Congress.

Family Present

Mrs. Copeland and their son, Royal S. Copeland Jr., were at the Senator's bedside when he died.

Vice president John Nance Garner and Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead later today were to announce personnel of Congressional committees to attend the funeral services.

N. Y. Gun Man Is Given Sentence

NEW YORK, June 18.—(UP)—Jacob Shapiro, known as "Gurrah" to his associates in New York's \$75,000,000 a year fur dressing industry and described by the department of justice as "the most ferocious killer" in this city, was sentenced last night to three years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$15,000.

He was convicted in the court of Federal Judge Grover M. Moscovitz of having caused "a reign of terror in the city's fur dressing centers in violation of the anti-trust law."

50 MILLION THREATENED AS YELLOW RIVER FLOODS CHINA

SHANGHAI, June 18.—(UP)—The great Yellow river, for centuries the "scourge" of China, was running wild today, and threatened to make 50,000,000 persons homeless within 30 days.

There seemed little prospect of halting the floods which have spread to sections of five provinces and made a lake of thousands of square miles of war-torn territory.

44 Foot Rise

Japanese military authorities said they were unable to check the river's rampage.

The waters continued to rise as torrential rains beat down on all sections of north-central China bringing a 44-foot rise in the river during the past two days.

The international famine relief commission gave a gloomy prediction for the future, declaring itself at a loss to do anything because of the lack of funds and inability to operate in war zones behind the Japanese lines.

50 Million Homeless

"Fifty million persons will be homeless within a month unless the floods are controlled," said J. E. Baker, director of the commission.

The floods, threatening to halt the entire Chinese-Japanese war, were the worst in China since 1855, when the muddy Yellow river stormed a new course eastward to the sea. Today, there was a possibility it might take another course.

Casualties were inestimable. Some Japanese military authorities believed that the deaths were "running into the thousands."

Charges Hurdled

Chinese military authorities charged that the Japanese high command was encouraging the flood. They said that Japanese airplanes deliberately bombed the river's great dykes.

The Japanese countered with charges that the Chinese themselves, disregarding the enormous cost of lives, were blasting the dykes to halt Japanese armies marching on Hankow, the provisional capital 300 miles south of the river.

FDR'S SON MARRIED AT MORNING RITES

NAHANT, Mass., June 18.—(UP)—The youngest Roosevelt of the Presidential family was married today by the clergyman who united his mother and father more than 30 years ago.

John Aspinwall Roosevelt took as his bride Anne Lindsay Clark of Boston, blond New England debutante.

A socially elect gathering crowded the century-old Nahant Union Church as a simple Episcopal ceremony was read by Dr. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of Groton school. The President of the United States and Mrs. Roosevelt watched from the front pew. Other members of the Roosevelt clan were present.

Attended by Sister

The bride entered by the left aisle while the organ swelled to the music of the "Lohengrin" wedding march. She was attended by

(Continued On Page 2, Column 4)

Cross-Country Cruise Launched

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., June 18.—(UP)—Like Columbus and his crew, a Shafter high school teacher and four students embarked today on a history-making voyage across uncharted waters from Bakersfield to San Francisco Bay.

The amateur skipper, Frank Latta, and his shipmates, Ted Collins, Richard Harris, Raymond Ingles and Don Latta, will take advantage of high waters in rivers and irrigation canals to make the 350 mile trip. Latta estimated the voyage will take seven days if their route does not dry up. Their 15-foot skiff is powered by an outboard motor.

Pilot Lands Disabled Plane

KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 18.—(UP)—Robert Slye, a young naval cadet brought his disabled bomber down in a crash landing today while thousands of men and women looked on in hushed silence.

As the big plane, its landing gear jammed, skidded along the ground the spectators seemed to hold their breaths. Then, as the plane bumped and skipped to a safe stop, a great roar went up.

The plane remained on an even keel and Slye and his companion another cadet named plant, stepped out unharmed.

For three hours Slye and Plant had worked to free their landing gears and also to cut loose the auxiliary gas tanks which hung beneath the wheels and which would have impeded a safe belly landing. After two and a half hours they cut loose the tanks.

Auto Crash Victim Dies

At 4:10 a. m. today, Frederick Woodrow, 24, of 1126 West 67th street, Los Angeles, became Orange county's 30th traffic fatality of 1938 when he died at Orange county hospital. He was injured Thursday, at 11 p. m., on Olive road near Batavia, 150 feet east of the Santa Ana river bridge, when his car struck a guard rail.

While Woodrow succumbed from his injuries, basal skull concussion, punctured lung and fractured ribs, the 10 persons injured at 1:15 a. m. yesterday on Newport road at Mesa drive, a mile east of Costa Mesa, appeared to be on the way to recovery. At that time and place, according to investigation, cars driven by Arthur Lee Porter, 22, 105 East Berkeley, easterly on Newport, and Stanley E. Boyd, 17, Riverside, westerly, collided head-on while Boyd assertedly was driving 80 miles per hour and Porter, 45 miles per hour.

Recover From Injuries

Miss Gladys Eaton, 29, St. Joseph hospital nurse, Santa Ana, and Porter still are at St. Joseph hospital but are improved today, attendants reported. The others have been taken to their homes.

Mrs. Vera McClain, 29; Grover McClain, 2, and Emery McClain, (Continued On Page 2, Column 6)

U. S.-GERMAN RIFT BELIEVED WIDENING

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(UP)—Administration officials studied reports of new arrests of Jews in Germany today with indications that the breach between the two governments is steadily widening.

While maintaining silence in accord with this government's policy of strict non-intervention in the internal affairs of other countries, officials let it be known that they feel that the present "purge" of Jews violates all humanitarian principles.

Friction Grows

Friction has been growing for many months and is considered now by some authorities to have reached serious proportions. The latest official contribution was a sharp note from Secretary of State Cordell Hull to the German foreign office informing Berlin that this government would not countenance attempts by Germany to repudiate responsibility for the debts of Austria which Germany absorbed in April.

FOREIGN POLICY STUDY PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(UP)—Chairman Key Pittman, D., Nev., of the Senate foreign relations committee predicted today that the next Congress would make a broad re-examination of the United States' foreign policy.

Intensifying world antagonisms (Continued On Page 2, Column 6)

Town Is Built On Movie Lot

HOLLYWOOD, June 18.—(UP)—One of the biggest towns ever built for a movie was under construction today on the Paramount studio ranch near Lake Malibu.

Representing a typical mid-western town for the filming of the Bob Burns picture, "The Arkansas Traveler," it will consist of 31 structures and half a dozen interiors. It will cost \$20,000.

NAVY MAN DIES

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(UP)—The navy department was notified today that Commodore Charles Marion Fahs, retired, died at the naval hospital, Norfolk, Va., Thursday. He was 76 and one of the few remaining commodores in the United States navy. The rank, which was abolished prior to the World war.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 10 0
NEW YORK . . . 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 1
Weiland, Shoun & Owen; Gumbert, Lohman & Danning.
CHICAGO . . . 100 000 001—1 5 0
BROOKLYN . . . 100 000 001—2 4 0
Carleton & Hartnett; Fitzsimmons & Phelps.
CINCINNATI . . . 000 000 004—4 16 2
BOSTON . . . 302 001 10x—7 12 0
Derringer, L. Moore & Lombardi; Hershberger; Shoffness, Fette & Mueller.
PITTSBURGH . . . 100 010 001—3 9 2
PHILADELPHIA . . . 201 010 10x—5 10 1
Bauer, Brandt & Todd; Mulcahy, Passeau & V. Davis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game:
NEW YORK . . . 000 000 000—0 4 1
ST. LOUIS . . . 010 000 10x—1 5 1
Gomez & Dickey; H. Mills & Heath.
BOSTON . . . 000 003 000—1 5 0
CHICAGO . . . 210 000 000—
Groves & DeSautels; Lyons & Schleuter.
WASHINGTON . . . 010 110 001—3 10 1
DETROIT . . . 210 003 003—5 11 2
DeShong & R. Ferrell; Eisenstat & York.
PHILADELPHIA . . . 002 20—
CLEVELAND . . . 000 20—
Nelson & Hayes; Hudlin, Zuber & Hemsley, Pytkak.

Accuse Hague



Threatening an appeal to U. S. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Mrs. Claire Burkitt, above, charged that her husband, Jeff Burkitt, below, foe of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, reported being beaten and otherwise cruelly treated in the Hudson county penitentiary. Burkitt is serving a six months' sentence resulting from his efforts to speak without a permit in Jersey City.

U. S. Junior CC Ends Conclave

OAKLAND, Calif., June 18.—(UP)—Election of new members to the board of directors today will conclude sessions of the annual convention of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce here. Philip U. Ebeling, 33, Dayton, O., will preside over the closing meeting since he was elected president by the 1500 delegates yesterday to succeed Roswell Rosengren, Buffalo, N. Y.

Regional vice presidents named were Nelson Alrich, Salt Lake City; Reese Wilkinson, Greeley, Colo.; Mark S. Matthews, New York City; Albert B. Boutwell, Birmingham, Ala.; Raymond J. Bonini, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Fred J. Driver, Jr., Omaha and M. C. Gale, Oakland Calif.

Seek Survey For Flood Project

FRESNO, Cal., June 18.—(UP)—The San Joaquin Valley Council of the State Chamber of Commerce today urged the U. S. Army engineering corps to make an immediate survey of the Kings River to lay the groundwork for a project which would end disastrous floods in the Tulare lake area.

The council also recommended a study of a plan to merge the division of lands and the division of water resources with the state department of natural resources.

Further publicity of a contention that no additional farm labor is needed in California was urged by the council's agricultural committee.

Seek To End COUNCIL WAR

Ernest L. Layton, city councilman and street commissioner, Monday night will resign as ex-officio member of the Forestry Board. At the same time Councilman Plummer Bruns, police commissioner, will resign as an ex-officio member of the Traffic Commission.

Such was the agreement reached at an executive session of the city council held last night at which City Attorney Lew Blodgett was present.

May End Feud

The resignation of Layton from the Forestry Board will ease, it is said, the feud between Councilman Joe Smith and Layton over the discharge of Joseph Smith Jr. Young Smith was employed by the Forestry Board for three years and last week was called in and discharged by Layton, who said it was unethical for a blood member of a city councilman to be in the employ of the city.

It is understood, according to high city officials, that Young Smith will be reappointed to his city position by the council Monday night, after the resignation of Layton from the Forestry Board.

Efforts to get in touch with Layton, Bruns or Smith today proved fruitless.

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"SKY THE LIMIT" IN LEGISLATIVE QUIZ

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 18.—(UP)—The "sky" was established as "the limit" today as various factions threatened to expose unlawful procedure in the state legislature as a result of a warrant under which Arthur H. Samish, lobbyist, surrendered in San Francisco. Samish must appear at a next meeting of the grand jury here.

Samish was arrested on a bench warrant charging contempt of court, after he failed to answer a subpoena to appear before the grand jury Thursday to testify concerning automobile and liquor interests which he represents.

Posts \$1000 Bail

Samish was released on \$1000 bail after accepting a summons to appear before the grand jury. He probably will be called to testify Thursday.

After Samish gave himself up yesterday, District Attorney Otis Babcock announced the "sky is now the limit in prosecuting this investigation."

Meanwhile, Louis R. Lurie, San Francisco realtor, answered charges (Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

Roy Gardner Ends Long Jail Term

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, June 18.—(UP)—Roy Gardner began life anew today at 52. His career as a train robber and convict behind him, Gardner accepted a \$50 a week job from the man who put him behind prison bars 17 years ago.

"I won't be hard for him to go straight now," he said, because he learned during that long term in state and federal penitentiaries that there are insurmountable odds against the man who makes crime his business.

Gardner is going to San Francisco to work in the film exchange owned by Lewis Sonney. It was Sonney, who, as a policeman in Centralia, Wash., captured Gardner and was given a \$5,000 reward.

Cantaloupes To Be Plowed Under

EL CENTRO, Calif., June 18.—(UP)—Cantaloupes growers in the rich Imperial and Yuma valleys today agreed to plow under one-third of the unharvested melon crop because of "serious overproduction."

All but two Imperial Valley growers have signed contracts dealing one-third of their melon rows to County Agricultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan. The instruments ordered Harrigan to destroy the cantaloupes.

Harrigan also is empowered to reject from marketing channels all jumbo melons.

Vineyardists Plan Prorate

ONTARIO, Calif., June 18.—(UP)—Southern California vineyardists, predicting a 500,000 ton grape surplus, today authorized Prof. R. L. Adams of the University of California to draft a program to prorate the 1938 crop and submit the draft for the growers' approval.

To facilitate prorating, the state was divided into five districts, with S. A. Hixson, president of the Southern California Grape Growers association, representing the southern district, Bakersfield and south.

Publisher To Become Married

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18. (UP)—Jack S. McDowell, co-publisher and managing editor of the Turlock Daily Journal, was to be married here late today to Miss Jeannette Orelth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Orelth of Turlock. It was to be a simple ceremony by the Rev. Gilbert Swenson of Mission Covenant church at the Hotel Cliff, attended only by members of both families.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell will take a three weeks honeymoon trip to Santa Catalina island.

McDowell is co-publisher of the Turlock Journal with his brother, Clifford McDowell.

Olive Teachers Signed By Board

OLIVE, June 18.—All teachers were rehired by the Olive school board, it was announced Thursday by the Principal Richard F. Harris. The only change will be in the music department, because of the resignation of Mrs. Marie Daugherty, who will teach in Turlock union high school next year.

Mrs. Daugherty taught music in Olive, El Modena and Tustin last year. No music teacher has yet been hired.

Other teachers re-appointed are Miss Freda Schaefer, first and second grades; Miss Grace Meyer, third and fourth grades; Miss Marjorie Hind, fifth and sixth grades and Mr. Harris, principal, seventh and eighth grades.

"Sky Limit" In Investigation

(Continued From Page 1)

made by Samish's attorney, John Francis Neylan, that Lurie attempted to arrange a meeting with his client to quash the inquiry.

Denies Charge

Lurie branded the statement as "gross deviation from fact," saying that he attempted to call Samish concerning the rental of offices in one of the Lurie buildings, which Samish occupied.

Lurie said Samish later called him, and without giving him an opportunity to explain the purpose of his earlier call, launched into a bitter attack on Gov. Frank P. Merriam.

The reactor quoted Samish as saying the inquiry was "a baseless game," that they had their innings, that he was now

RADIOLOG

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by the broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last-minute changes on their part.

YOUR DIAL

tonight

FIVE P. M.

KFI—Symphony 11:45 hrs.

KEHE—Stu Hamilton 1 hr.

KHJ—White Bards 1 hr.

KFWB—Musical Pro. 1 hr.

KHJ—Trial Stakes Race

KFAC—Christian Science

KFAC—Trial Stakes Race

KHJ—Maurice's Dance Bd

KFAC—Recording

KEHE—The Three Pals

KHJ—Barnstormers 1 hr.

KHJ—Nite Serenade 1 hr.

KFAC—Drama Pro. 1 hr.

KFAC—Musical 1 hr.

KFWB—Pepperdine College

KHJ—News Reports

KFWB—News Reports

KHJ—Hit Parade 1 hr.

KFAC—News Reports

KHJ—Recording

KFAC—Rhythm Pro. 1 hr.

KHJ—The Legends

KHJ—News Reports 1 hr.

KHJ—Daryl Harper 1 hr.

KHJ—Harold Stokes Chorus

KFWB—Musical Pro. 1 hr.

KFAC—Glen Miller 1 hr.

KEHE—Life Line, speaker

KHJ—Reveries, organ

KFWB—Fred Skinner

KHJ—Capitol Opinions

KFAC—L. A. Bar Assn.

SEVEN P. M.

KFI—Barn Dances 1 hr.

KEHE—Your Dinner Dance

tomorrow

SEVEN A. M.

KHJ—Musical Pro. 1 hr.

KEHE—The Silver Strings

KHJ—West Coast Church

KEHE—Concert Orchestra

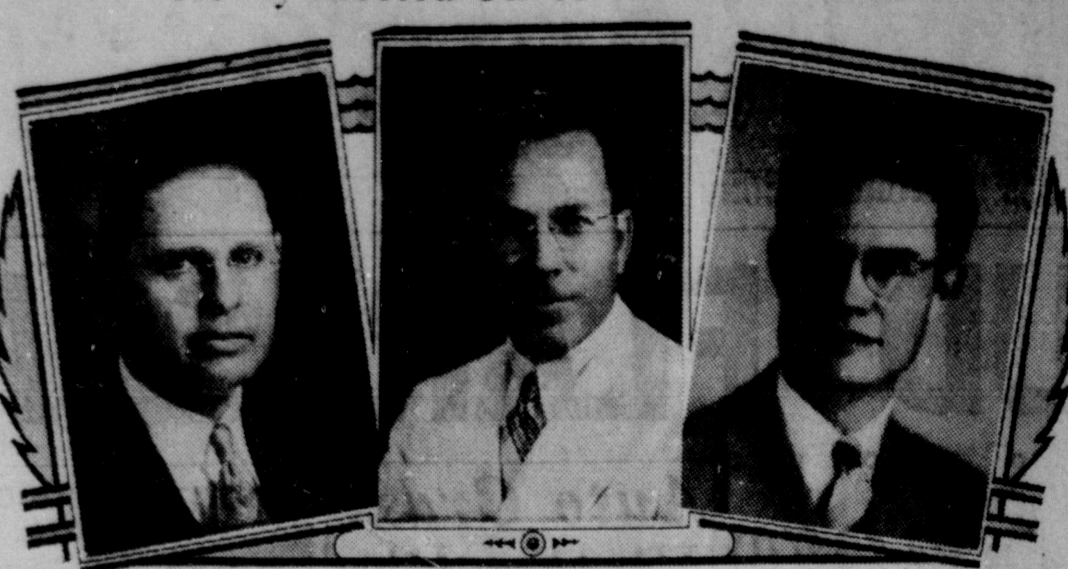
KFI—Meridian Music

KHJ—Bamburgh Music

KHJ—Sal Lake Church

KEHE—Radio City 1 hr.

Newly Elected Officers of Civitan Club



Pictured above are three Santa Anans who are taking active part in the work of the Civitan club. Dean Campbell, left, was elected lieutenant governor for the Southern California districts and the Rev. Calvin Duncan, right, was chosen district chaplain. Dr. Harvey Spears, center, was elected president of the Santa Ana Civitan at a recent meeting. The three officers will take part in the box supper to be held Monday evening at Santiago Park. Proceeds from the sale of the boxes will be used in the Boy Scout Fund for the troop sponsored by the club at the Orange County Detention Home. Don Harwood will be auctioneer and Roy Siden will be in charge of the affair.

200 Aviators To Visit Air Show

(Continued From Page 1)

leal numbers on her Hammond

Distinguished Guests

Distinguished guests will arrive when members of the famous Aviation Country Club come to the air show. Many motion picture stars, aviation officials and others are numbered in the membership of the club, which has 115 owners of private planes.

Members of the famed Los Angeles County Aero Squadron also will fly their planes to the Santa Ana event.

A highlight of the program will be when Miss Lila Adrian, 19-year-old Santa Ana girl, who just graduated from high school, takes off and flies the fool-proof Stearman Hammond plane. She has never before been in an airplane, let alone fly one.

Members of the committee in charge of the air show include W. G. Croddy, general chairman; Dale Decker, show director; Countess E. H. LaRosa and William Penn, Dolph Keley, Jesse Elliott, Leroy Burns, John Lutz, Wm. Jerome, Jr., D. S. Richards, E. B. Sharpley, John Knox, Jr., Quentin Matzen, Floyd Martin, Wilbur Barr, E. M. Sundquist Clyde Hill and Kenneth Adams.

doing the pitching and that he intended to blow the lid off."

DOUBLE ORDERS

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By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

STARTS OUT TO GAZE FOR FATHER TO GET BOOK HE LEFT IN THE CAR

IS HEARD PRESENTLY GOING UPSTAIRS, FATHER CALLING HAS HE GOT THE BOOK?

EXPLAINS HE STARTED BUT MOTHER CALLED HIM BACK TO GET HIS SWEATER BECAUSE IT'S SPRINKLING

STARTS DOWN, STRUGGLING INTO SWEATER, MOTHER CALLING FROM KITCHEN TO BRING HER GLASSES DOWN WITH HIM

GOES UP AND COMES DOWN WITH HER GLASSES ARE

RETURNS AND FINDS GLASSES, FATHER CALLING NOW FOR PITY'S SAKE TO HURRY UP AND GET THAT BOOK

AT THIS POINT MOTHER SHOUTS FROM KITCHEN SHE HEARS WATER RUNNING, PLEASE SEE IF IT'S TURNED OFF IN THE BATHROOM

SITS CONTENTEDLY ON SIDELINE, WHILE PARENTS SETTLE THEIR ARGUMENT AND DECIDE WHAT HE'S TO DO

SHOWN WILLIAMS 6-18

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Oil Inquiry Is Launched

(Continued From Page 1)

gees, concerning possible prosecution of those involved.

Sturzenacker and Alexander were accused in the affidavit of organizing a company of 14 persons to file claims to a parcel of tide lands in the Wilmington-Long Beach oil fields which was omitted from an application received by the office.

H. B. Mayor Named

Midgley's affidavit, substantiated by McAttee, named Vernon L. King, Wilton McCandless, Edward Hines, Mike Safer, Joe Rosenthal, N. F. Bravender, E. Jarl, C. D. Cather, M. M. McCallum, R. T. Brewster, C. L. Keagle, Bert McAttee, Edna L. May and Virginia Wilson in the company.

Mayor M. M. McCallum of Huntington Beach, who was listed as a member of a company formed to file on state owned tide lands in the Wilmington oil field, today declared that he had no knowledge whatever of any such group or organization.

Exercised Privilege

"I filed as an individual on tide land property at Wilmington after I had been informed that the land was open for filing," McCallum declared today. "That was my privilege as an American citizen and I would do the same thing tomorrow if the opportunity arose."

McCallum said that the late C. D. Cather, an associate in the oil business, was in his office when he, McCallum, received word that the land was open to filing. Cather, who was listed with McCallum as a member of the company, filed at the same time, McCallum said.

"Filing on state and federal lands is done every day," McCallum declared. "I have nothing to explain as the business was legitimate in every way. We never drilled on the property because title was not allowed."

Negro Faces Trial for Murder

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—(UP)—Howard Green, 29-year-old Negro, today awaited trial for his part in the "brickbat" murder of Mrs. Edna Worden and her daughter, Margaret, aged 12, following his return here from Chicago.

Green was named as an accomplice in the Worden slayings by Thomas Nixon, 20, who is being held in Chicago for several sex slayings there.

The deaths of Mrs. Worden and her daughter had remained unsolved until Nixon was apprehended in Chicago and involved Green. Chicago authorities held Nixon for trial there but released Green to Los Angeles officers.

D. U. V. Conducts Flag Day Rites

ORANGE, June 18.—Services commemorating Flag day were held Friday afternoon following a noon luncheon at the American Legion clubhouse by the Daughters of Union Veterans. A morning of quilting preceded the luncheon at which Mrs. Amelia Hart and Mrs. Helen Stinson were hostesses.

Mrs. Jennie Bell, patriotic instructor, was in charge of the program, in which each member took part.

Mrs. Florence Ober was installed as treasurer. She was elected to fill the post left vacant by the recent death of Mrs. Nell Condon. Mrs. W. W. Perry, president, conducted installation and led a short business session.

Card Party Held In La Habra Home

LA HABRA, June 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith entertained the members of the J. B. Card club Friday evening. A 7 o'clock dinner was served at the Dinner Bell cafe, followed by an evening of cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muchow. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. E. Launer and William Gluth, high; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charpait, of St. Louis, second.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charpait, guests of the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muchow, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Launer, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Threlkeld, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heiden, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chewing and the hosts.

Mesa Post Plans Fireworks Sale

COSTA MESA, June 18.—Plans for the annual sale of fireworks will be made at the meeting of the American Legion post scheduled for Monday night at the Legion hall. Report of the recent county council schedule is also slated.

Mesa post members reported ill in the veterans hospital, Sateville, include Ed Smykaj, Johnny Wilcox and Earl Gill.

Warm Spring Days Coming

So What?

Let us change the lubricants in your car to summer grade (charging only for the lubricants used).

- 1.—To protect brake lining from melting grease.
- 2.—To prolong the life of both car and motor.

We will also check your car to see if it is okeh for summer driving.

GEORGE DUNION

810 No. Main — Phone 146

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"Can't you quiet him down, Henry? I don't like to attract attention while I'm wearing this last year's dress."

Victim of Auto Crash Succumbs

(Continued From Page 1)

1, 625 Lake street, Huntington Beach, were slightly injured yesterday afternoon on Talbot road between Verano and Wright when a car driven by Grover McCallum, 27, and truck operated by John Allen, 34, 1040 East Sixth, Santa Ana, collided. The McCallum car sideswiped the truck officers were informed.

When Woodrow was fatally injured, he assertedly was traveling 50 miles per hour. After striking the guard rail, the car overturned. No other car was involved in the accident, it was reported. The body was removed to the Winbigger funeral chapel and will be transferred today to the Pierce Brothers mortuary in Los Angeles, officials said. No inquest will be held following Coroner Earl Abbey's investigation.

Two minor accidents occurred in Santa Ana yesterday with only property damage resulting. Cars operated by Jack Gardner, 2026 North Main, and Minter B. Moore, La Habra, collided at Sixth and Bush streets, and cars operated by Keith Tantlinger, Route 1, Santa Ana, and Alfonso Vasquez, 18th street, Costa Mesa, collided at Sixth and Mesa streets.

U. S.-German Rift Widens

(Continued From Page 1)

and international developments since enactment of the neutrality act in January, 1937, he said, necessitate a "careful study and re-evaluation of the United States position in world affairs."

NAZIS CARRY ON NEW JEWISH PURGE

BERLIN, June 18.—(UP)—Tired, frightened Jews stole back to their homes today after another night of plodding the streets while their families were entered, many of their fellowmen arrested, and scores of Jewish shops marked with the "curse of non-Aryanization."

Jews avoided their homes during the night, fearful that Nazis—some in uniforms and others in civilian clothes—would take them into custody if they could find them.

Post Warnings

Bands of Nazis roved the city, smashing windows of Jewish-owned shops and painting warnings on them that they must not be patronized.

The anti-Jewish wave spread to all corners of the Third Reich. Reports from outlying districts indicated that several thousand Jews had been arrested. In Berlin alone it was estimated that more than 2000 were carted to jail. It was indicated that the exact figure never would be available.

Milk contains 87.1-2 per cent water.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By Dr. WALTON HUBBARD, C.S.B. OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

In Santa Ana High School Auditorium, 520 West Walnut Street

Sunday Afternoon, June 19, 1938 at Three o'clock

Doors open at two o'clock — The public is cordially invited to attend

SCHOOL PICNIC ATTRACTS 800

ORANGE, June 18.—More than 800 persons attended the annual picnic of the St. John's day school, held Friday in Irvine park. A program, given under the direction of Theodore Hapman began the day's activities at 10:30 a.m.

"America, the Beautiful" was sung, followed by the flag salute, after which grades one and two, directed by Mrs. Eda Gorath, gave a flag drill. Two groups of three numbers each were sung by grades three and four. A semi-shore flag drill was presented by the seventh grade, directed by Paul Hedder. The program closed with the singing of "Hymn of Thanksgiving" and "All Through the Night."

Contest featured a tug of war between men's teams captained by Herman Brelle and Phil Morner. The Brelle team won. A baseball game between teams of married men and unmarried men was won by one point by the married men. During the afternoon a grab bag sale was conducted by the women of the St. John's Ladies' Aid society.

New Pastor For La Habra Church

LA HABRA, June 18.—The Rev. W. E. Dowell, of Corcoran, will assume his duties as pastor of the La Habra, Missionary Baptist church July 1. The Rev. Mr. Dowell is a young man and comes highly recommended. The Rev. Woodrow Young, of Oregon, will continue to supply the pulpit until the new minister arrives.

CIRCLES TO MEET

ORANGE, June 18.—Mrs. J. E. Bomboy, 1012 East Almond avenue, will be hostess Tuesday noon to circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church. Luncheon will be served, with Mrs. Arnold serving as co-hostess.

Circle No. 2 will meet at the Epworth hall, with Miss Nelle Armstrong and Mrs. Bennett as co-hostesses. Mrs. Ella M. Lopet, who lives on Fletcher road, near Olive, will be hostess to circle No. 3. Circle No. 4 will be entertained by Mrs. Frank Batchelor, 335 North Center street.

Special guest Appearance!

world famous

GUATEMALA MARIMBA BAND

(Victor . . . Columbia . . . Brunswick recording artists)

"HOUSE OF MELODY"

SUNDAY NIGHT

7 O'CLOCK

June 19, 1938

Mutual-Don Lee Network

K V O E

Santa Ana Presented by

BANK OF AMERICA

It is With Pleasure That

We Invite Our Friends and Customers To—

GARDNER'S Boysenberry Place

Now Open for the Season

WEST 1ST STREET AND NEWHOPE ROAD

SINGULAR HONORS WON BY JAYSEE STUDENTS

The weather

Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday. Morning fog off coast. Cooler in northeast portion tonight. Moderate northwest wind off coast. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and warm tonight and Sunday. Gentle west winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday. Warmer in the interior. Moderate northwest wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday. Slightly warmer Sunday. Light to moderate northerly wind. Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin—Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday. Light northerly winds. Salinas valley—Fair and warm tonight and Sunday. Light northerly wind.

Washington—Cloudy with showers Sunday, and in west portion tonight. Warmer in east portion Sunday. Light variable winds off coast, becoming moderate in southwest.

Oregon—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with showers in northwest portion Sunday. Slightly warmer in interior Sunday. Light variable winds off coast.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

George Jerome Avas, 48, Santa Ana; Gertrude Lovella Sanborn, 37, Balacon. Ralph William Beatty, 26, Anaheim; Edith Elizabeth Page, 24, Buena Park.

Robert Eugene Bray, 21; Edith Rebecca Colbert, 16, Los Angeles.

Merl Thomas Clausen, 24, Lynwood; Kathryn Cassie O'Brien, 22, Long Beach.

Jose Estrada, 33, Fullerton; Marcelina Velez, 31, Anaheim.

Fred H. Hillier, 37; Irene S. Engelbert, 37, Los Angeles.

Claude Basil Harris, 31; Ruth Gertrude Pike, 27, Los Angeles.

Robert Johnson Hart, 45, Las Vegas; Evelyn Boyer Campbell, 41, San Bernardino.

Peter Hamel, 21, Compton; Ada Favorette Hall, 20, Bell.

Donald Calvin Hart, 25; Bessie Opal Seiber, 22, Santa Ana.

Robert E. Linman, 23; Jane Thomas Shultz, 22, Pasadena.

Edward Harlan Marks, 31, Pasadena; Ruth C. Mahony, 31, Los Angeles.

Arthur Edward Hiller, 29, Torrance; Hazel Helen Criswell, 28, Huntington Beach.

Joseph H. Rice, 29; Rose Elveta Anderson, 23, Los Angeles.

Dean O. Roberts, 45; Mildred Marie Fraser, 23, Houston, Tex.

Gaylord W. Wilson, 21; Wilmar Rita Marilyn Hogsett, 18, Alhambra.

Marriage Licenses Issued

John B. Dorado, 28, Alhambra; Hartertia Martinez, 18, Pico Rivera.

Arthur William Tugay, Palmdale; Edith Lee, 39, Anaheim.

Frederic Ray Carter, 21, Altadena; Jean Ann McCullin, 20.

Herbert Perry Woodruff, 23; Elizabeth Correne Vaughn, 19, Santa Ana.

Leo Reese Gibbons, 21, Los Angeles; Pauline Harriet Cave, 20, Santa Ana.

William Forney Crawford, 27; Mary Jane Dodd, 25, Santa Ana.

DEATHS

WALKER—In Costa Mesa, June 18, Norman A. Walker, age 48. He is survived by his wife, Hilda Marie Walker, one son, Herbert Crane Walker, one daughter, Mary Lucille Walker, and one grandson, Herbert Walker, all of Santa Ana; one brother, Eugene Walker, of Green, New York. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday, in the Brown and Wagner colonial chapel, with Rev. C. F. Martin officiating.

SOUTHERN—June 18, 1938, in Santa Ana, David Edgar Southard, age 3 years. He is survived by his parents, Schuyler and Evelyn Southard, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas La May, all of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Brown and Wagner in charge.

Rice Bowls For China Filled

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—(UP)—Rice bowls for China's war and flood sufferers were filled by San Francisco merrymakers, who jammed the streets of Chinatown until early today.

Forty thousand "humanity" badges, only requisite for admission to the colorful celebration, were sold to some 20,000 persons who tied up downtown traffic for several hours.

At midnight, electric lights and Chinese lanterns were darkened and warning sirens sounded as airplanes powered over the crowded streets of Chinatown in an air raid demonstration.

Free Negro In Murder Case

FRESNO, Cal., June 18.—(UP)—Doser Hollins, Pueblo, Colo., Negro, freed today following his acquittal by a superior court jury on a charge of murdering Joe Miller, Bakersfield bootblack.

Hollins was accused of stabbing Miller to death during a quarrel over money which Hollins claimed was stolen from his pocket while he was asleep.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices and terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131.

Flowerland
Beautiful Floral Tributes
Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway
Dainty Corsages—Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

FOR FLOWERS
THE
Bouquet Shop
409 N. Broadway Phone 1990

220 EXERCISES ARE CONDUCTED

Awarding of high academic honors featured Santa Ana Junior college's 22d annual commencement exercises held yesterday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Six of the 153 graduates were singularly honored when announcements were made of the awards they were to receive.

Marian Doty, paralytic cripple, was awarded the highest award in the state for her outstanding scholarship, character and personality. She was presented with a \$50 cash award by Alpha Gamma Sigma, state honor society. This is the first time the prize has been given. She was selected out of the 21 California chapters.

Many Honors Listed
Aside from the state prize, Miss Doty received a cash prize of \$25 for the Robert L. Brown award which is based on the highest number of grade points earned in the college. The man student to receive the Brown prize was Charles Williams, San Juan Capistrano high school alumnus. Miss Doty is a graduate of Santa Ana High school.

Honors received by students from the jaysee chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma were Freda Wagner and Catherine Cooper. Miss Wagner won \$50 and Miss Cooper, \$25. Al Pickhardt was given the Beta Gamma prize for outstanding extra-curricular participation. All are Santa Ana High school alumni.

Washington Telegram
Miss Doty was congratulated on her achievement by J. W. Studebaker, commissioner of education at Washington, D. C., when he said in a letter:

"I am aware of the honor which is due you for having attained such a degree of scholarship. Having developed the persistence and study habits necessary to the attainment of such scholarship, I feel sure that you will continue to progress in the field of study you may have chosen."

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo sent a telegram of congratulations to the honor student.

Close Studies
Hundreds of parents, relatives and friends attended the exercises which brought to a close junior college studies for the class.

In his address, Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president of Occidental college, referred to the graduates as the "x" quantity which may emerge to keep civilization progressing.

Superintendent of Schools Frank A. Henderson presented diplomas, after the class had been presented by Director D. K. Hammond. Benediction was given by the Rev. Albert E. Kelly. The college men and women's chorus under the direction of Miss Myrtle A. Martin sang two numbers. Dr. Margaret D. Baker extended greetings from the board of education.

Graduate With Honors
Superintendent Henderson extended regrets on behalf of the students and faculty for the retirement of Instructors E. M. Nealley and L. L. Beeman.

Students who graduated with honors in their respective majors include Emaline Alford, Clyde Files, Wilbur Marsters and Fred Stearns in commerce; Marjorie Schmidt, education; Fred H. Dierker, Tom Hudspeth, Robert Pannell, and Charles Williams in engineering; Kenneth Kingrey, fine arts; Margaret Clinton, Marian Doty, Catherine Eklund, Bob Fowler, LaVonne Prandson, Barbara Knuth, Betty Jane Moore, Dick Phillips, Georgia Snyder, and Anne Wetherell in humanities; Catherine Cooper and Mary Henderson, life science; Roberta Berry and William Schlosser, physical science; James Bartlett, Ruth Budd, Lois Oursler, Virginia Pritchard, and Freda Wagner in social science.

Historical Group Starts On Trek

Starting from Los Alamitos ranch house this morning at 10 o'clock, members of the Southern California Historical Society today held their annual pilgrimage to various historical spots in Southern California.

Approximately 200 members went on the tour which took them through the Bowers' museum, and the San Juan Capistrano and San Luis Rey missions. Terry E. Stephenson, director of the society, met the group at the museum and with Mrs. F. E. Coulter conducted the members through the institution.

A picnic dinner was held at the San Luis Rey mission at 2 p. m. This is the first time the society has visited any historical spots in Orange county.

In England, after winter gales, searchers on the seashores look for crystals, corneal, amethyst quartz and other semi-precious stones, to be used in making jewelry.

Special Summer Classes
June 27 to July 5
You will secure earlier employment by starting or completing your Executive Secretarial, HIGHER ACCOUNTING, SHORTHAND, TYPING or CIVIL SERVICE course now. Make this summer worthwhile.

DAY OR NIGHT SCHOOL
Smaller classes, individual instruction. Free employment service. A complete business training.

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BUSINESS INSTITUTE AND SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

O.S. JOHNSTON
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Six Jaysee Students Receive High Awards



Pictured here are the six Santa Ana Junior college graduates who yesterday received high awards at the 22d annual commencement exercises. Top row (left to right) are Marian Doty who won the Robert L. Brown and a special state award; Catherine Cooper, second place, winner of Alpha Gamma Sigma prize; and Freda Wagner, first for Alpha Gamma Sigma award. Bottom row (left to right) Helen Meyer, attendance winner; Charles Williams, Robert L. Brown, prize winner; and Al Pickhardt, who received Beta Gamma award.

Five Ordered To Attend 'School'

Five Orange county juvenile traffic offenders were certified to juvenile court when they appeared before City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday and later must attend four sessions of the Santa Ana juvenile traffic school, according to schedule.

Boys from Tustin, Fullerton and Costa Mesa and an Orange girl were certified for speeding, a Santa Ana boy, on charges of reckless driving, failure to have driver's license and failure to have proper registration.

Herman Luhrs, Santa Ana, pleaded guilty to charge of drunk driving and was sent to county jail for a 75-day term. He had the alternative of paying a \$150 fine. Edward Negrette, Placentia, was fined \$5 for speeding and \$2 for operating his car without muffler. Clyde Wiernman, Orange, was fined \$10 for speeding, while James Ealey, Route 4, Santa Ana, and Billy Multhead, San Diego, were fined \$5 each for boulevard stop jump and signal jump.

Police News

The Fourth of July season of celebration has arrived, police reports indicated yesterday. Officers L. C. Rogers and Ralph Pannell were called to the 1200-block of West Second at 7:20 p. m. yesterday by a neighbor disturbed by firecrackers. The boys could not be found. At 6:40 p. m., the same officers were called to the 200-block on South Flower to investigate shooting of firecrackers. Boys were warned to "cease firing." Earlier yesterday, Lieutenant B. A. Hershey received a "firecracker shooting" call to the 700-block of West Fifth. Boys there had exhausted their supply of "crackers" and were told not to do any more shooting.

Lupe Diaz, 22, Stanton, who was charged with assault with deadly weapon after Yasabel Santos, 23, Stanton, was cut by a knife Thursday night and taken to county hospital for treatment, faced a drunk charge in Anaheim court yesterday and was ordered to county jail for a 10-day term, officials reported. The assault with deadly weapon charge was dismissed. Santos will recover. He asserted was injured during a drunken brawl.

A hat, blanket and camera were stolen Thursday night or early yesterday from a car parked on Fifth between Main and Sycamore, Jim Hartman, 611 West Fifth, owner, told police yesterday.

A \$2.50 tire was stolen from the front porch at the Frank Hecht home, 515 Orange avenue, yesterday afternoon, Hecht told police.

CORNS DISAPPEAR

Don't suffer with corns or callouses. Get a bottle of McCoy's Corn Remover and get relief. A few applications and corns entirely disappear. Get a bottle today! McCoy Drug, Fourth and Broadway, 108 West Fourth St.—Adv.

Special Summer Classes
June 27 to July 5
You will secure earlier employment by starting or completing your Executive Secretarial, HIGHER ACCOUNTING, SHORTHAND, TYPING or CIVIL SERVICE course now. Make this summer worthwhile.

DAY OR NIGHT SCHOOL
Smaller classes, individual instruction. Free employment service. A complete business training.

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Phone 3029—Santa Ana

POSTMASTERS JOIN S. D. CONVENTION

More than 14 representatives of the various postoffices of the county will leave today, tomorrow and Monday to attend the annual convention of the California Postmasters association opening at the Casa Del Rey hotel in San Diego Tuesday.

Included in the group from Orange county who will attend the convention are: Postmaster and Mrs. Frank Harwood, Santa Ana; Postmaster and Mrs. Clair Head, Garden Grove; Postmaster and Mrs. Richard S. Gregory, Fullerton; Postmaster and Mrs. L. H. Hoskins, Anaheim; Postmaster and Mrs. Sam H. Long, Tustin; Postmaster and Mrs. W. H. Adams, Newport Beach; Postmasters J. Ed Huston, Huntington Beach; Bertha Hilbert, La Habra; and Ada Purdise, Laguna Beach.

The party will open with a reception Tuesday night with business sessions on Wednesday. Chief guests will be W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general, Washington, D. C.; William L. Slattery, controller of the postoffice department, Washington, D. C.; and I. A. Smoot, Salt Lake City, president of the National Postmasters association. Harold Byron, of Pasadena, will preside at the convention.

During the 17th, 18th and part of the 19th centuries, superstitious Danes placed bowls of rice porridge in their barns to "bribe" the hobgoblin not to do harm to their cattle during Christmas Eve.

ARE YOU SAFE?



30

Deaths caused by automobile accidents in Orange County so far this year—The best Insurance for the Prevention of Accidents is a set of BRAKES that STOP! Do yours? They should!

The cost of a Complete Brake Adjustment is only—**\$1**

Free Brake Test

Firestone

AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORE
First and Main Sts.—Phone 4820

MONDAY RECITAL PLANNED AT ABBEY

Melrose Abbey chapel will be the setting for a voice recital Monday evening, to be presented by Eveline Rohde, soprano, and Emil Bloedow, baritone.

Margaret Day Rogers, organist, will assist in the program. Miss Wilma Watts, pianist of Anaheim, will be accompanist. Miss Rohde will sing the following numbers: "Carmena," "Freundschaft," "In The Time of Roses," "The Lost Chord," "O Divine Redeemer" and "Il Bacio."

Two groups composed of the following numbers will be sung by Mr. Bloedow: "Ich Liebe Dich," "Still Wie Die Nacht," "An Der Weser," "A Road Song," "Anchor ed" and "Prayer Perfect."

As dusts, Miss Rohde and Mr. Bloedow will sing "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Now The Day is Over." Organ selections by Miss Rogers include, "Choral," "Priore Notre-Dame," "Toccata" and "Easter Morning on Mt. Rubidoux."

Ushers will be Betty Jeanne Hanson, Doris Gamble, Ruth Zimmerman and Margaret Nelson. The recital will begin at 8 o'clock and is open to the public.

Boys Stone Train 'Just As Test'

Five San Juan Capistrano Mexican boys had a novel explanation for their stoning of the Santa Fe railroad's widely-publicized streamlined train which operates between Los Angeles and San Diego when they were apprehended yesterday.

"We heard that the streamliner's windows were unbreakable," one of the boys said, "and we was testing to find out."

The boys were questioned by Deputy Sheriff Bob Steinberger who assisted Santa Ana Police Agent Fred Johnson in the investigation. Johnson said the stones have been hurled at the train during periods of April, May and June. The boys, respectively, are 12, 10, 9, 7 and 5 years old. They agreed to quit throwing stones at the train. Father Hutchinson of San Juan Capistrano mission agreed to advise with the boys.

PUPILS WILL GIVE SUNDAY PROGRAM

Mrs. J. Orland Smith will present a group of pupils in a piano recital at Melrose Abbey chapel, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program to be rendered follows:

"Fairland Music," Marilyn Nelson; "Curious Story," Patricia Johnson; "The Blue Danube Waltzes," Nancy Lee Germany; "The Parade of The Wooden Soldiers," Robert Jewell; "Drifting," Harriet Huffman; "Minuet in G," Juliana Dean; "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser," Suzanne Duke; "The Merry Widow Waltzes," Dianne Duke.

"The Hitch Hiker," Donald Murphy; "Liebestraum," (duet), Abbie Lou Walden and Mrs. J. Orland Smith; "Sobre Las Alas," (Over The Waves) Eugene Ballow; "Flower Dance," Gloria Clark; "Selected," and "Amaryllis," Carol Montgomery; "First Waltz," Betty Ann Huffman; readings (impressions of a small boy), Norman LeRoy; "Indian Lullaby" and "Temple Dance," Mary Ellen Ball; "Souvenir of Stephen Foster," Geraldine Wilson; "La Golondrina," Mara Dunlop; "Wistaria," Maxine Hill; "Chums," (musical reading) Phyllis May Inge; "Home on the Range" (duet), Dianne Duke and Suzanne Duke; "Stars and Stripes Forever," Shirley Jane Ball.

David Craighead, organist, will participate in the program. The public is cordially invited to attend this recital.

More persons speak Chinese than any other language in the world.

ANY WATCH
Cleaned. Main \$1.50
Spring, Staff or Jewel

R. B. WALDRON
407 1/2 N. Broadway, Santa Ana

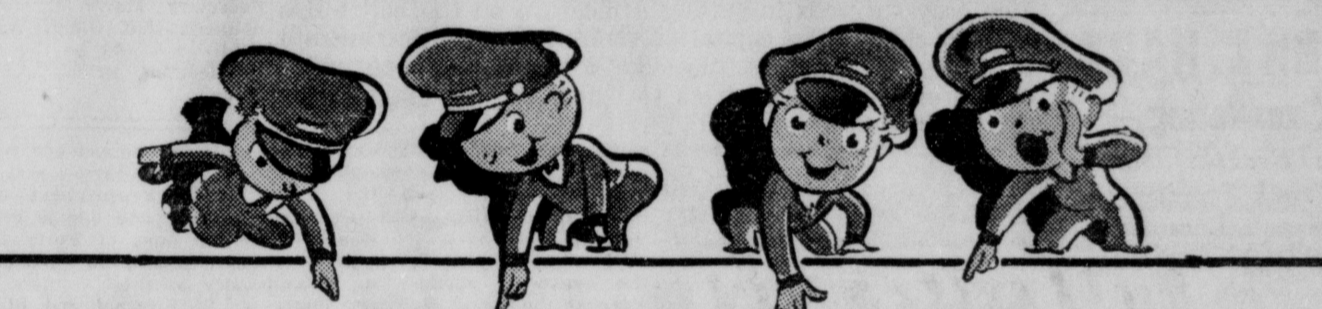
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NO PRICES will be RAISED

at the AIRPORT CAFE

DURING THE AIR SHOW

All Foods and Refreshments Will Be Sold at REGULAR PRICES During This Event!



CALLING all CAR-OWNERS

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Catering to those who want first class automotive service by trained attendants . . .

INDEPENDENT OPERATORS

FEATURING ORANGE COUNTY'S OWN

Acme Gasoline

Produced and Refined in Orange County

LUBRICATION WITH Pennzoil Products



ORANGE COUNTY BUILDING, REMODELING NEWS

REFRIGERATION SHOW PLANNED IN L. A. JULY 7

The first Los Angeles Air Conditioning and Refrigeration show will be held July 7 to 10, inclusive at the Thermo Air Conditioning Institute.

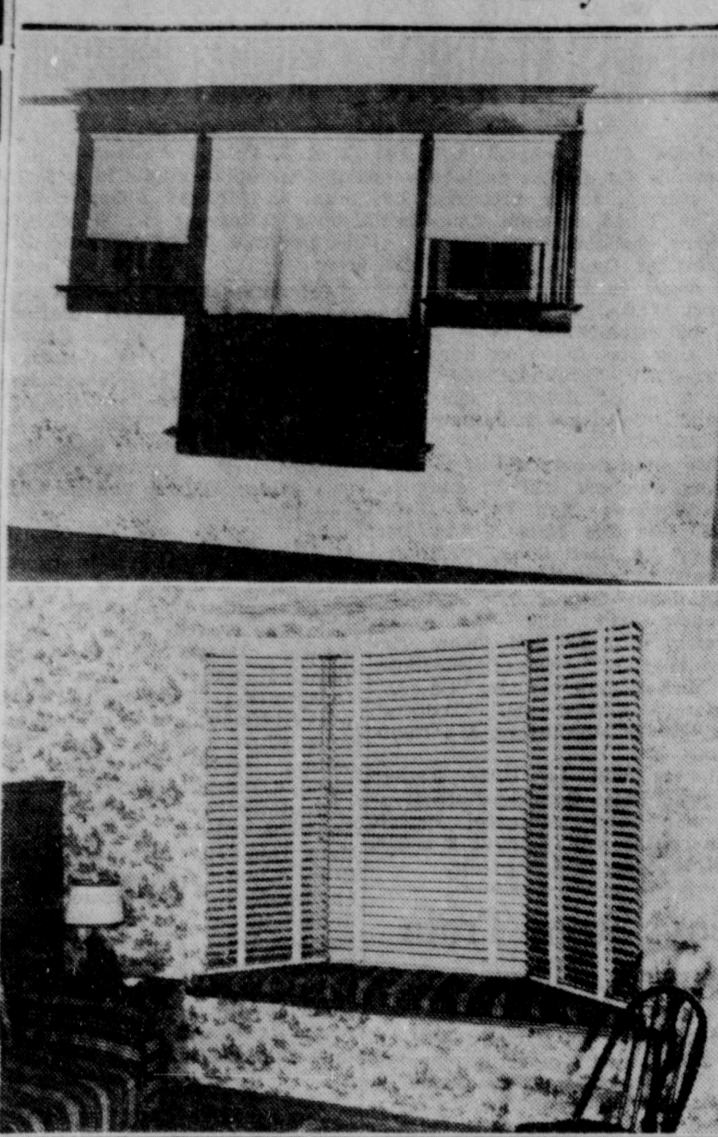
The event, designed to show the advance of air conditioning and refrigeration, will be sponsored jointly by a group of air conditioning and refrigeration equipment manufacturers, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and firms of the Electrical Development Institute.

More than 15,000 square feet of space will be devoted to exhibits which will include all types of air conditioning for homes, office buildings and factories.

The list of sponsors of the show includes H. H. Douglas of the Southern California Edison company, William W. Pearce, R. H. Gaylor and Fred G. Hageman of the Bureau of Power and Light; L. W. Tannehill of the Southern California Gas company; A. W. Wicks of the Department of Building and Safety; L. P. Roth of Refrigeration Service, Inc.; Peter Askev of the American Society of Refrigeration Engineers; William Pruitt, secretary of the Los Angeles Air Conditioning Manufacturing association, and others.

Mormons form about 75 per cent of the church membership of the state of Utah.

Drab Wall Becomes Cozy Nook



The possibilities of home improvement for the expenditure of a little time and money are ably presented in the picture shown above. Here a drab wall, staring like an ugly face, in the upper view, has been converted into a cozy window seat and reading nook. The example shown is one of the many improvements that have been made by the experts of Nylin Hurd, contractor, with materials furnished by the Barr Lumber company.

"NO BROKERAGE IN S. A." SAYS HOLC LEADER

Until foreclosures on HOLC loans reach such proportion as to be of profit to a local realtor to handle the detail connected with HOLC transactions, there will be no establishment of a contacting office in Orange county.

This was the message brought to one of the largest regular meetings of the Santa Ana Realty board ever held in the city, by Lewis W. Hunt, division manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, yesterday, when more than 50 realtors and guests assembled at the Roomers cafe.

As a concession to the request of the board for the establishment of a contacting brokerage in the county, Hunt ordered William Webster, field representative, to see that all signs on HOLC property in the county carry the inscription "See Your Local Broker" instead of the present signs that carry the name of a large Long Beach brokerage.

In his discussion of the problems of HOLC, Hunt pointed out that there are now in Orange county only 93 loans assigned to fee attorneys for foreclosure.

"Such a small amount of potential sales in the county does not warrant a brokerage setting up the necessary office force to handle the details connected with HOLC property," Hunt said. "If it should reach such a volume as to be profitable, which I hope it will not, I can assure the realtors of the county that a contacting brokerage will be established in the county."

Guests present at the meeting included: G. C. King, chief underwriter for the Federal Housing Administration; L. E. Whitmore, chief valuator for FHA; L. I. O'Brien, regional field supervisor for HOLC; Mayor Moore, assistant divisional manager for HOLC; and Postmaster Frank Harwood.

On the suggestion of President Ray Goodcell, all business of the board was delayed until the next regular meeting of the board. Secretary Marie J. Gotthard announced that Glenn Williamson of Whittier would be the speaker at the meeting Friday at the Roomers.

Buildings impress one with a certain old charm and stability. There is a sentiment attached to the place and one is carried back to the days of Forty Nine when our forefathers pioneered this vast western country.

Those familiar with the Monterey-Carmel territory can imagine our capital, newly built, in such a setting. It is understood that a site of 150 acres has been offered free to the state for the purpose. The citizens of this picturesque little bay city intend being to raise \$120,000 to finance the preliminary work and what is more, a large portion of the sum has already been subscribed.

Tourists coming to Southern California would be drawn to visit our capital if it were more centrally located. The new Roosevelt coast highway through San Simeon and Big Sur district is an inviting trip for sightseers. If at its northern end it had additional attractions it would soon become the mecca for beauty lovers that it was originally planned for.

Of course, 156,378 are a lot of names to get on any kind of petition. But if enough signatures are acquired and it gets on the ballot sometimes and the capital is changed, we'll just hope it doesn't detract from the natural beauty that lures many of us to drive night and day to spend a few hours in Monterey over a week end just to gratify a longing. No more charming place exists on our sea coast, and to defile it with an unappreciative population would seem like sacrilege, yet as a setting to grace our capital buildings—Oh well! whatever the outcome, it is going to be very interesting to watch.

QUESTIONS Before the House

By Wilbur Barr

Insulation

Today's house is very different from the house of even five years ago. One of the greatest improvements available to the builder of today's house is insulation. Admittedly the most efficient form of house insulation is what is known as rock wool. This product is made by heating limestone to a liquid state, allowing it to flow through a small orifice where it is subjected to a yet of steam, which blows it into fluffy fragments like snow.

This material, rat-proof, vermin-proof, fire-proof, water-resistant, comes in the form of batts four inches thick similar to the cotton batting from which bed comforters are made, but shaped just right to fit between the studs, joists, or rafters of the conventional American frame house. A house insulated with this material will effect savings in fuel bills up to 30 per cent.

Insures Fuel Savings
For this country, in most cases, it is recommended that the ceilings only be insulated. In the case of a two-story house, only those ceilings directly under the roof are insulated. This method insures fuel savings up to 20 per cent, but more important it eliminates the cold ceiling which is the cause of drafty rooms, hot air rising coming in contact with a cold ceiling, immediately is cooled and falls, thus setting up a constant circulation of cold air. Drafts cannot be eliminated entirely in an uninsulated house.

Insulation Satisfactory
The cost of rock wool insulation is not great; the fuel savings will pay for it in a few years' time. There is a clear gain in the matter of summer comfort, too, because most of the heat which enters a house in hot weather comes in by way of the ceiling. Rock wool cuts down on the penetration of this heat, making a house on an average of about 15 degrees cooler during the hottest weather.

Even in California some of the larger more expensive homes are being equipped with air-cooling apparatus, but the average medium-priced home in this part of the country will probably find sufficient limitation of summer heat by the use of adequate ceiling insulation.

NEW DRIVE-IN THEATER

Representing total investment of \$60,000, a drive-in theater is to be opened June 10 at the intersection of San Fernando Road, Wiltona and Kaoma streets in Burbank, it was disclosed by Seth D. Park, head of the constructing company.

RE-ZONING BRINGS \$30,000 IN ADDITIONAL BUSINESS BUILDING

The addition of more than \$30,000 in building business in Santa Ana has come as the direct result of the re-zoning of fire district No. 1 to permit the use of stucco construction of business building instead of masonry formerly required.

This was the statement today by Building Inspector Harold Rasmusson who was chief sponsor of the move that was ratified by the city council on April 15.

Buildings Cited
"Heretofore, the requirements for building at the extremities of Main street and other streets in fire district No. 1 were as rigid as those in the heart of the city," Rasmusson stated. "Under the present set-up, prospective business can erect fine-looking, secure business houses and still comply with the law."

Among the business buildings erected because of the change in the ordinance are two on South Main street, one built by A. B. Rousseau costing \$6,000, the other by O. T. Humphrey for the Dr. Pepper Bottling company, at a cost of \$7,000. Both are in the 1200 block on South Main street.

Workers Told
At 2201 North Main street Ed Yost is constructing a market building with an evaluation of \$10,000 while the Storey Ice Cream company is erecting a \$3,000 establishment. A refrigeration service plant costing \$3,500 and a business building costing \$800 are being erected on West Fifth street.

All of the new construction has been made possible through the re-zoning of the district.

Among those who were active in the work of re-zoning were: City Attorney Lew Blodgett, members of the Santa Ana city council and the planning commission, including W. F. Croddy, Charles Walker, Ed Yost, Harry Pickard, John Luxembourger, J. L. McBride, and Mrs. Ora K. Heine.

THE HOME DECORATOR

By ERNEST W. GOULD

Pretty Pictures



Are you getting pretty sick of the pictures you have in your home? Not all of them, of course. But those up in the bedrooms—those big oil paintings of Aunt Hannah and Uncle John executed by some budding Rembrandt of the family years ago. You can't throw away those masterpieces. That would be sacrilege. But give yourself—and them—a rest. Take them down carefully, give them a good wash, wrap them up in newspaper and put them in storage. (You can always get them out again when the cousins from Iowa come to visit.)

Now, if you can afford to go out and buy a lot of new pictures, that's fine. But if you can't, here's a solution. Look carefully through your home magazines for nice color photographs or color prints. Cut them out carefully. Then go to the "five-and-dime" and pick up some picture frames to fit. And the color of the frames won't matter, because you're going to give them a nice, fresh coat of enamel. It won't take you five minutes to enamel a frame in any color that your heart desires. Enamel spreads easily to a smooth, lustrous finish without brush marks.

Sometimes it's effective to hang a whole gallery of colorful prints on one wall. You'll find, especially if it's a long, ungainly wall, that about six or eight prints, hung a little farther apart

than pickets in a fence, will do away with the awkward proportions. If it's a blue bedroom, frames will look nice done in a deep blue, or white, or even a contrast—bright coral, for instance. You can use brilliant color, because there'll be such a very small amount of it.

In little Mary's room, you might enamel each picture frame in a different bright color. If there are sunny yellow walls, try hanging three prints over the bed. Frame one in bright blue, another in white, another in bright red. You'll like the effect, and she'll be delighted. Home-made pictures are fun to do. They'll brighten up any room in the house—and cost you practically nothing. You can do a whole lot in a morning, and the enamel will dry so you can handle it in about four hours. So, here's an opportunity to surprise the family, when they come home in the evening, with an array of new pictures in stunning, colorful frames.

HOME BUILDING WORK TOLD IN REPORT OF FHA

During the short week ending June 3, construction was started on 207 new homes in the Southern California F.H.A. district for which F.H.A. insured loans were approved, according to the weekly record of first inspection of construction. This is less than during the three previous weeks when the average was 295.

Loan insurance applications received during May exceeded the previous month's number by 149, last month's total being 2447, and 2278 in April.

The number of applications last month was second largest for any month since institution of the F.H.A., the March volume of 3051 topping the list since the enactment of amendments to the National Housing Act.

Total mortgages accepted for insurance under conditions of the N.H.A. number 30,744 amounting to \$127,662,784, of which \$3,857 totaling \$61,021,886, are for new construction and 17,087, aggregating \$66,640,904, pertain to existing structures.

TWO NEW BRIDGES

Work is under way on two new bridges, one eighty and the other sixty feet long, across Homeland Canal in Alpaugh District.

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR O. F. FOWLER

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BUILDING IN JUNE REACHES \$64,000 MARK

Permit for a \$6000 residence and garage at 2408 French street, issued late yesterday to Jasper Farney, contractor, for Lyle Foreman, brought total building permits for the month to \$64,796. Building Inspector Harold Rasmusson announced today. Forty-six permits have been issued so far this month.

From 386 permits issued since the first of the year an aggregate of \$521,622 in building valuations has been recorded at the building department office in the city hall.

Most favorable comparison of statistics show that June, 1938, is ahead of June, 1937, by more than

\$2500. Total for the year, however, is still behind that of last year by more than \$80,000.

Cotton has an average annual crop loss of 3,371,000,000 pounds.

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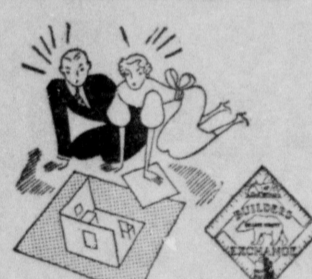
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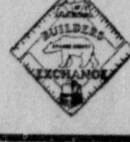
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LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

OLIVE PUPILS
GET DIPLOMAS

OLIVE, June 18.—Graduation exercises were held at St. Paul's Lutheran school Thursday evening. The Rev. E. H. Kreidt gave the address, speaking on "What Is Education?" The speaker defined education as the acquisition of useful facts and the ability to use those facts for the welfare of society.

Diplomas Presented
A. W. Schmid, principal of the school, presented diplomas to Bernice Timken, Howard Timken and Warren Lemke. Lorna Paulus also received her diploma, but was unable to be present because of illness.

Announcement was made that Marilyn Heman, Georgene Heine-mann and Robert Wischnack, members of the sixth grade, had been awarded the Palmer certificate for penmanship.

The first and second grades presented Mother Goose rhymes in costume. The third grade presented a skit, "The Bargain Hunters." The fourth to sixth grades gave a play, "The Report Card in Action." The seventh grade presented "Mary Lou's Recitation."

Musical Numbers
Musical numbers were group songs, two selections by the Harmonica band, piano duet by Darlene Meierhoff and Ronald Brejle, Marcene Otte and Robert Wischnack, piano solos by Neola Lemke and Jeanette Schmid.

The address of welcome was given by Howard Timken, the class history and prophecy by Warren Lemke and the valedictory by Bernice Timken.

Shakespeare Club
History Outlined

ORANGE, June 18.—Mrs. Ann Peterson was hostess Thursday at a delightful luncheon which marked the end of a year's study of the Shakespeare club. Mrs. Peterson's East Palmyra avenue home was decorated with bright summer flowers for the affair and the luncheon was served at a table centered with coropsis in an oblong bubble bowl, with a mirror base.

The only charter member of the club, Mrs. Hugh Thompson, told the history of the club, which was founded August 25, 1932. Miss Margaret Holditch presided.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing amusing games. Mrs. Conger O. Thompson was awarded a prize by the hostess.

Present were Miss Elizabeth Lee, Mrs. Elmer Lee, Miss Margaret Holditch, Mrs. Conger O. Thompson, Mrs. B. M. Lee, Mrs. Hugh T. Thompson, Mrs. Ruth Getchell, Mrs. H. H. Gardner, Mrs. S. P. Harris and the hostess.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

ORANGE, June 18.—One of the oldest social clubs in the Orange community, called the Berrydale club, was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jay Trumphy, the group enjoying a noon luncheon served by the hostess and her daughter, Mrs. Rodney Leonard.

Large baskets of dahlias and roses were used for decoration and in the afternoon those present sewed. The club meets once each month on the third Thursday for an all day meeting, and on the second Saturday for an evening social meeting with the husbands of the members as guests.

Mrs. Charles Graham is president of the club and Mrs. Jay Trumphy is secretary-treasurer.

First Summer
Service Set
For Tomorrow

ORANGE, June 18.—Churches of the Ministerial union will join tomorrow night at the First Christian church for the first of the summer union services, which will be under the direction of the First Methodist-Episcopal church.

The Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver the message, while music will be offered by the Methodist choir, under the direction of Mrs. George Swift Harper. The services begin at 7 o'clock.

Toastmasters To
Select Officers

ORANGE, June 18.—Election of officers will be held next week by the Orange Toastmasters' club, and looking to that event, the nominating committee reported Thursday night at the weekly dinner meeting.

For President the names of C. M. Baker and Arthur Sipher were submitted; James Goode and Ross Atherton, vice president; Tom Bowen and Kenneth King, secretary-treasurer; Ed Ehlen and Dwight Goodwin, sergeant-at-arms; James Donegan and Paul Nelson, deputy district governor; Travis Flippin and James Goode, delegates to the national convention; Ed Ehlen and Karl Glasbrenner, alternates to the convention.

In the speaking, first place was won by Bob Swanson on his speech, "Feudalism," second place by James Donegan on "Flag Day." Other speakers and their topics were Dwight Goodwin, "My Vacation Trip," Arthur Sipher, "A Victory for Democracy," Glenn Feldner, "The Local Labor Situation," Henry Stephens, "Problems of Unemployment."

Theron Willis was toastmaster and critics were Tom Bowen, Ross Atherton, Henry Bosch, Bert Porter, W. C. Armstrong, Ralph Hull; dictionary critic, James Goode, and general critic, Howard Sipher.

Shower Is Held
For Miss Meyer

ORANGE, June 18.—Mrs. William G. Stevens of Highland Park and her mother, Mrs. Martha M. Gill of Spadra, were hostesses Thursday night at a pyrex shower for Miss Irma Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Meyer of South Orange street, Orange. Miss Meyer will marry Edward J. Hardenburgh of El Monte next Sunday at the Upland Methodist church.

The Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the Orange Methodist church, will officiate, and Mrs. James E. Donegan of Orange will be at the organ.

A green and white color scheme was carried out at the party. Games with a bridal theme were played, and tray refreshments of ice cream, centered with a wedding bell, and wedding cake were served late in the evening.

Honoring Miss Meyer were Mrs. E. L. Meyer, Miss Marjorie Riddle, Mrs. E. N. Turner, Miss Marcella Turner, Miss Margaret Westover, Mrs. C. I. Thomas, Miss Esther Thomas, Mrs. Sherman Gillogly, Mrs. Helen Gillogly, and Mrs. James E. Donegan of Orange; Mrs. Russell Ritchie of Alhambra; Mrs. Hugh Steele, Mrs. Helen Ginter and Miss Ruth Steele, all of Whittier, and the hostesses, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Gill.

CHURCH RITES
UNITE COUPLE

ORANGE, June 18.—At an early morning ceremony today at the First Christian church, Miss Mildred Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, 415 North Lemon street, became the bride of Elmer O. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patton, 135 South Prospect street, Tustin.

The Rev. Myron C. Cole, pastor of the church, officiated at the 7 o'clock services. The bride, attractive in a blue suit, white accessories and lovely corsage, was attended by Miss Martha Jewett, of San Clemente. Miss Jewett wore a gray suit with white accessories and shoulder corsage.

Kenneth Patton served his brother as best man. Immediately following the wedding breakfast the new Mr. and Mrs. Patton left for a motor trip north, where they will spend some time in the Sequoia National park. Upon their return they will live at 158 South Clark street, Orange.

Walton League
To Meet Tuesday

ORANGE, June 18.—Izaak Walton league members are urged to make reservations for Tuesday evening's dinner meeting for Monday, June 19, at the American Legion clubhouse, beginning at 6:45, when dinner will be served.

John P. Cassidy will speak on a subject of interest to sportsmen. A sound picture on the canning industry will be shown. Members may make reservations with Jess Campbell or Otto Ristow.

SILVERADO PICNIC

SILVERADO, June 18.—Silverado canyon residents enjoyed their annual school and community picnic this week at Irvine park, where boating and ball games were enjoyed until a picnic supper was served at the long tables near the pavilion.

Coffee was served by the Silverado P. T. A., under the supervision of Mrs. Neil Chaffee. The pot luck supper, with 58 present, served to mark the closing of the Silverado Grammar school.

ORANGE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church, Maple and Orange streets, Rev. Robert Burns McQuay, D. D., pastor, 9:30 a. m., unified worship service; anthem, "Have Mercy on Me," Morse, Mrs. Carl Elmer, solo, "Thine as Flippin." Sermon by the Rev. Earle P. Cochran, D. D., former pastor of the Orange church, 6:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor will be led by Gloria Wilson. George R. Stoner will be the speaker. There will be special music by Rachel Skundberg and Barbara Chambers, 7:30 p. m., union service at the Christian church.

Mennonite Church, Olive and Sycamore streets, Rev. J. H. Hess, program of special songs and readings by members of the Sunday school followed by an address by Robert Hess in keeping the spirit of the program. The program will begin with Sunday school review period and include the morning worship hour, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., evening service at 7:30 p. m. in recognition of our eighth grade and high school graduates. Guest speaker, Rev. W. A. Hulet, of Anaheim, field superintendent of the Free Methodist Japanese work of Southern California.

First Baptist Church, Almond Avenue at Orange street, the Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Bible school, 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, theme, "A Heaven Arrested Man," Luther by the choir, 6:30 p. m., Bible class, 10:30 p. m., Sunday school, 1:30 p. m., special radio service in the church.

First Christian Church, Chapman and Grand, the Rev. Myron C. Cole, pastor, 9:30 a. m., worship hour, "Mathematics of Success." This theme is chosen in preparation of Achievement day, June 26. The vestal choir will sing one of Wilson's anthems of worship. Jean Allan Des-Larzes will be the soprano soloist of the morning. Church school classes convene at 10:40 excepting the elementary groups which will at 9:30 a. m., for primary church. Three young people's groups meet at 6:30 in self-expressional meetings. Cullen Gray will lead the young people's department. Mrs. J. A. Campbell presides over the high school meetings, and Mrs. Alice Cole is superintendent of the intermediate group.

First Methodist Church, South Orange street, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor, Organ prelude, "Ave Maria," Schubert; anthem, "The Lord Is Exalted," West; organ offertory, "Salut D'Amour," Elgar; tenor solo, "The Hand of You," Bond, by Frank Nusslein; reception of new members; organ postlude, "Marche Romaine," 6:30 p. m., Intermediate league and High School league, 7:30 p. m., union services at Christian church.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, E. Chapman avenue at Pine street, the Rev. A. G. Webbbeck, pastor, 9 a. m., divine service in German; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m., divine service in English; 6:30 p. m., Walther league. Thursday, 6:45 p. m., Sunday school teacher study period.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Maple avenue and Grand, the Rev. W. F. Softley, pastor, 9:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, "The Secret of God; 10:15 a. m., church school, exercises by the children. Friday, holy communion, St. John Baptist Day.

RELIGIOUS HISTORY



And Its

MAKERS

HELENA BLAVATSKY (1831-1891)

HOLDING that the regeneration of mankind must be based upon the development of altruism and stressing the absolute necessity of universal brotherhood, Mme. Helena Blavatsky adapted certain basic truths from various Eastern religions and philosophies to the mind of her generation and founded one of the most interesting of modern religious sects, Theosophy. Few women in our time have been more persistently slandered or more freely discussed. Though rumor was against her, there are apparent indications that her life work will endure.

Born in Ekaterinoslav in Southern Russia, the daughter of Col. Peter Hahan and Helena Fadeev, a distinguished novelist, Mme. Blavatsky traces her ancestry back to the royal family of Russia. Her childhood was rather undisciplined and she was difficult to manage on any uniform system. Her aunt says of her: "From her earliest childhood she was unlike any other person. Very lively and highly gifted, full of humor and of most remarkable daring." When she was 13 years old her father took her to Paris and London to study music and while she showed remarkable talent she gave up the formal instruction to return to the country mansion of her grandparents in Russia.

In her 17th year Helena married Gen. Blavatsky, a man much her senior, but separated from him after a few months. From this time on she travelled almost constantly until her death, at times lingering for a few months in one place, sometimes staying a few years and occasionally returning to Russia for a visit with her family.

Guided by her natural interest and curiosity in things occult, she spent much time in India and Egypt studying the religions and philosophies of these countries. In 1858, according to her own statement she was "converted to spiritualism" by the celebrated medium, Daniel D. Home, in Paris. For the next 12 years she was travelling constantly in the East and if recorded would probably be found the most interesting period of her eventful life. During this time she seems to have been working out

the fundamental truths of what she later termed Theosophy. Her intimate interest in spiritualism was waning but her study of the science continued until 1871 when she set to work in Egypt and founded a society which should have the investigation of spiritualistic phenomena for its purpose, designing to lead it through to paths of higher knowledge.

She continued this investigation, until in 1873 she went to New York, and became associated with many prominent persons who had similar interests. She soon found that spiritualism was not adequate for her own needs and proved that she herself could produce many of the phenomena without the aid of the "spirits" or "spooks" as she called them. While in New York she lived a more or less unconventional life, completely severed her allegiance to spiritualism and to take its place began to take a deep interest in developing certain aspects of the various Eastern religions which had attracted her attention during her travels in India and Tibet.

In 1875, with the help of W. Q. Judge and others she founded the Theosophical Society in New York City and published "Isis Unveiled," a work containing startling theories concerning the evolution of humanity and of religion. This immediately attracted an enormous amount of attention and criticism. However, as the parent society failed to prosper, Mme. Blavatsky with Col. H. S. Olcott, an United States government official, went to India and there reorganized the Theosophical Society on the

basis of the three objects for which it has nominally existed: 1—to form a nucleus of the universal brotherhood of humanity, 2—to promote study of comparative religions, philosophy and science, 3—to investigate the unexplained laws of nature and the powers latent in man. The headquarters of the society were established in a suburb of Madras and while in India Mme. Blavatsky exhibited many phenomena which were accepted by many, and often discredited by those who had not witnessed them; every effort was made in certain quarters to bring her work and teachings into disrepute. Notwithstanding this opposition, Mme. Blavatsky had, in 1891, nearly 100,000 acknowledged followers in all parts of the world and at the time of her death was the recognized leader of a great religious movement.

Her most important piece of writing "The Secret Doctrine" was published in two large volumes and is an elaborate exposition of the basic ideas of Theosophy. Besides her other activities she edited a monthly Theosophical magazine "Lucifer" and wrote a number of books and semi-mystical short stories.

While a woman of unusual magnetism, her personal influence was not necessary to the continuance of her work. A broader humanity, a more liberal speculation, a disposition to investigate ancient philosophies from a higher point of view have a direct association with her teachings.

Next Saturday: Father Damien.

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HIRAM M. CURREY, M. D.
Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat

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Justice of The Peace

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PERCY A. GETTLE, Grocer
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Welfare Director of Orange County

JAMES B. TUCKER
Attorney-At-Law

L. E. COFFMAN
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GEORGE W. YOUNG
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Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon

THE MISSOURI BOB'S
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101 Highway at Placentia

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Attorney-At-Law

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Pacific Plumbing Co.

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AKERS—SANTA ANA TENT & AWNING CO., LTD.
Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, Lawn Swings, re-built. ANYTHING IN CANVAS. FREE ESTIMATES. 1626 So. Main Street. Phone 207.

AUTO BODIES (Opposite Birch Park) **AUTO PAINTING**
429 WEST THIRD ST.

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Expert body and fender repair. Sport tops, side curtains, sedan decks, trimmings and auto glass replacements. Phone 337

AUTO ELECTRIC—GOHRES—RADIO
Complete battery, starter, generator and Ignition service. Official headlights adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

BUILDING MATERIALS—HAULING Tel. 911
VAN DIEN-YOUNG COMPANY — Cement, lime, plaster, lath, brick, metal lath, stucco wire, steel, rock and sand, roofing. Sewer pipe. Office and yards, 508 East Fourth street.

CARPET—LUDLUM—RUG CLEANING Tel. 2806
We clean and repair rugs and carpets. We also clean upholstered furniture and automobile upholstery. We do waxing and polishing of hardwood floors. We use ONLY soft water in our work. 1622 South Main street.

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Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Chocolate Milk, Cottage Cheese. The most exacting standards of quality: the greatest care in bottling. The SAFEST and BEST for your children. Patterson Dairy on West 1st street.

ROOFING—HOLMES ROOFING CO. Call 2060
Nothing adds to the value of your property more than a GOOD roof. We are roofing specialists and can save you money and trouble. Leaky roofs made like new. We are PABCO applicants of roofs of all kinds.

312 East First St. — Santa Ana — Phone 2060
Office and Warehouse

ITCHING TOES

This may be due to Athlete's Foot, especially if there are blisters and a watery discharge. To get instant relief use McCoy's Toe Ointment. It will clear up every trace of infection in 10 days or two weeks. Sold only at McCoy Drug Stores.—Adv.

The PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

While the idea may have been born in desperation, Jimmy Wilson must be credited with having transformed William Henry Walters from a strong-armed third baseman who couldn't hit into a pitcher worth \$30,000 and two players. . . . The latter is what the Cincinnati Reds gave the Philadelphia Nationals for Bucky Walters, who batted 14 games for the wobbly Phillies in 1937. . . . The veteran catcher, Virgil Davis, returned to Philadelphia in a transaction which also included Southpaw Al Hollingsworth. . . . Walters served with both Boston clubs, the Red Sox paying the Mission Coasters a fancy price for his contract. . . . His work as pitcher with the Phillies was an inspiration to others. . . . He never stopped trying under discouraging circumstances. . . . Cincinnati was supposed to have nothing but promising pitchers at the outset, but Johnny Vander Meer of no-hit, no-run fame is the only young pitcher who has stood up. . . . And Jim Weaver was brought back from the American league to help out. . . . The New York Yankees and Cleveland staffs are two more that have failed to live up to advance notices. . . . The Indians' Big Four fared so poorly on the last eastern trip that Johnny Humphries, a major league freshman, supplanted Mel Harder as a starter.

Graham Choice of Indiana
Reinstatement of Lou Zamperini with the Southern California Pack forces assures the Nationalist Collegiate of the greatest mile duel in years. . . . Look for a new collegiate record when the Trojan ace hooks up with Wisconsin's Chuck Fenske in Minneapolis. . . . There will be no encore at the Big Ten-Pacific Coast conference match affair the following week, however. . . . Zamperini was dropped in an expense controversy before he had a chance to romp in the coast qualifiers. . . . Ralph Graham, freshman mentor, is the railbirds' choice to succeed Everett Dean as Indiana basketball coach. . . . Dean moves to Stanford, where he replaces John Bunn, who becomes dean of men. . . . Dave Owen, prize agent of Bradley Tech, can't make up his mind whether to go to Bermuda or Alaska on a summer jaunt. . . . But he'll be thinking up some nasty things to say about Illinois officials who refused to give the Peoria Braves a place on their 1938 basketball schedule. . . . Bradley had one of the finest court machines in the land last season, and should be even tougher next winter.

Minnesota Is Frank
Tresson, that's what it is, say all good Yale men. . . . Dave Colwell, long-distance boater of the 1937 Ell varsity, has signed as freshman backfield coach at Harvard. . . . The summer book nomination for the midwest's prize sophomore football find is George Frank, curly-haired 170-pounder whom Bernie Bierman is counting upon to furnish the breakaway speed for the Minnesota backfield. . . . Columbia drew number three lane for the Poughkeepsie Regatta, June 27, but hardly will have as much luck as Washington enjoyed in that pathway a year ago. . . . Bill Brubaker, the Pittsburgh Pirates' third baseman has named his baby Lloyd Warner, in honor of his roommate. . . . Bill Klem, in his 34th year as Bob Feller is the fastest pitcher he has seen.

The Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	47	31	.603
San Francisco	46	32	.592
Los Angeles	41	37	.526
San Diego	41	37	.526
Portland	38	39	.494
Seattle	37	41	.474
Hollywood	26	52	.332
Oakland	25	53	.322

Yesterday's Results
San Francisco, 14-4; Hollywood, 4-2.
Los Angeles, 5-0; Oakland, 3.
Seattle, 5; Portland, 4.
San Diego, 3; Sacramento, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	33	19	.633
Chicago	31	23	.574
Cincinnati	28	25	.526
Pittsburgh	27	22	.551
Boston	25	22	.526
Brooklyn	22	29	.431
St. Louis	21	30	.412
Cleveland	13	33	.283

Yesterday's Results
Boston, 1-3; Chicago, 6-2.
Cincinnati, 4-12; Brooklyn, 3-10.
(Second 11 innings.)
Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (10 innings.)
New York, 10; St. Louis, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	30	19	.612
New York	30	21	.588
Boston	29	22	.568
Washington	27	27	.500
Philadelphia	23	28	.451
Chicago	23	28	.451
St. Louis	15	33	.313

Yesterday's Results
Washington, 12-2; Detroit, 10-4.
Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 4.
New York at St. Louis, rain.

Fight Critics Should Carry Lie Detectors-McLemore

BY HENRY MCLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SPECULATOR, N. Y.—A lie detector should be part of the standard equipment of a fight critic. . . . Immediately upon moving into a fight camp the critic would assemble his machine and refuse to believe a word told him by a fighter, his manager or trainer, unless the statement was made while the machine was in operation. . . . The cost of such a machine would be great, because it could not be a cheap model, but would have to be a very rugged one, able to withstand some of the biggest fibs since Benedict Arnold took the oath of allegiance. . . . I wished for a lie detector yesterday when I sat with Max Schmeling and his trainer, Max Machon, on the porch of their bungalow, high in the Adiron-

BABE RUTH SIGNS TO COACH DODGERS

FRED WOLCOTT STAR OF NCAA MEET TRIALS

BY W. B. DICKINSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MINNEAPOLIS—With one new meet record already in the books, contestants in the National Collegiate Athletic association track and field championships planned assaults upon several others in the finals today. . . . With perfect weather and track conditions in prospect, the added pressure of final competition in the meet's eight track and six field events was expected to produce performances above the levels of the preliminaries yesterday. . . . Fred Wolcott, Rise institute sophomore, set a new N.C.A.A. mark in the 120-yard high hurdles. He stepped over the barriers in 14 seconds flat to beat the 14.1 mark established by George Saling of Iowa in 1932 and tied by Forrest Towns of Georgia in 1936. Wolcott's time equalled the American record set by Bob Osgood of Michigan last year.

Wolcott won by more than five yards margin over his nearest opponent. Today, with Harvey Woodstra, Michigan State's 104A winner, to force the going, it was believed he might better his mark. Woodstra won his heat in 14.5, but was never pressed. Wolcott seemed destined to be the standard performer of the meet. He turned in a double yesterday, coasting to victory in his heat of the 220-yard low hurdles after having established the new mark in the high. . . . Other double winners in the preliminaries were Ben Johnson, Columbia's sprinter, and Mack Robinson of Oregon. Johnson turned the track in the 100 and 220, and Robinson also won his heats in these same events. Johnson's times in both cases were better, however. He stepped the hundred in 9.7 and the 220 in 21.3. He is defending champion in the 220.

Pete Zagar of Stanford led the field in the 440 yard dash, when he turned in a time of 47.3 to win his heat. . . . Pete Zagar of Stanford led the field in the 440 yard dash, when he turned in a time of 47.3 to win his heat.

POLISH GIRL WINS LONDON NET CROWN

LONDON—(UP)—Jadwiga Jedzejowska of Poland retained the London tennis championship today by defeating Mrs. Hilde Sperling of Denmark, 6-3, 6-0. Mrs. Sperling yesterday reached the final round by eliminating Helen Wills Moody. . . . In the men's final Henry Wilch (Bunny) Austin of England beat Sin-Kie Kho of China, 6-2, 6-0.

RACE SELECTIONS

"MIRACLE MACE"
1—Bright Pam, Odessa Lass, Gold Blunder.
2—Chinore, Browned Pat, Trishen.
3—Temper, Remie, Matheson.
4—Sir Thomas, Boots, Greenock, Two Edged.
5—Toneyman, Howden, Plucky Jack.
6—Don Roberto, Lady Florise, Barnsley.
7—Lawrin, Specify, Fire Marshal.
8—Boston Brook, Flashing Colors, Spring Flood.

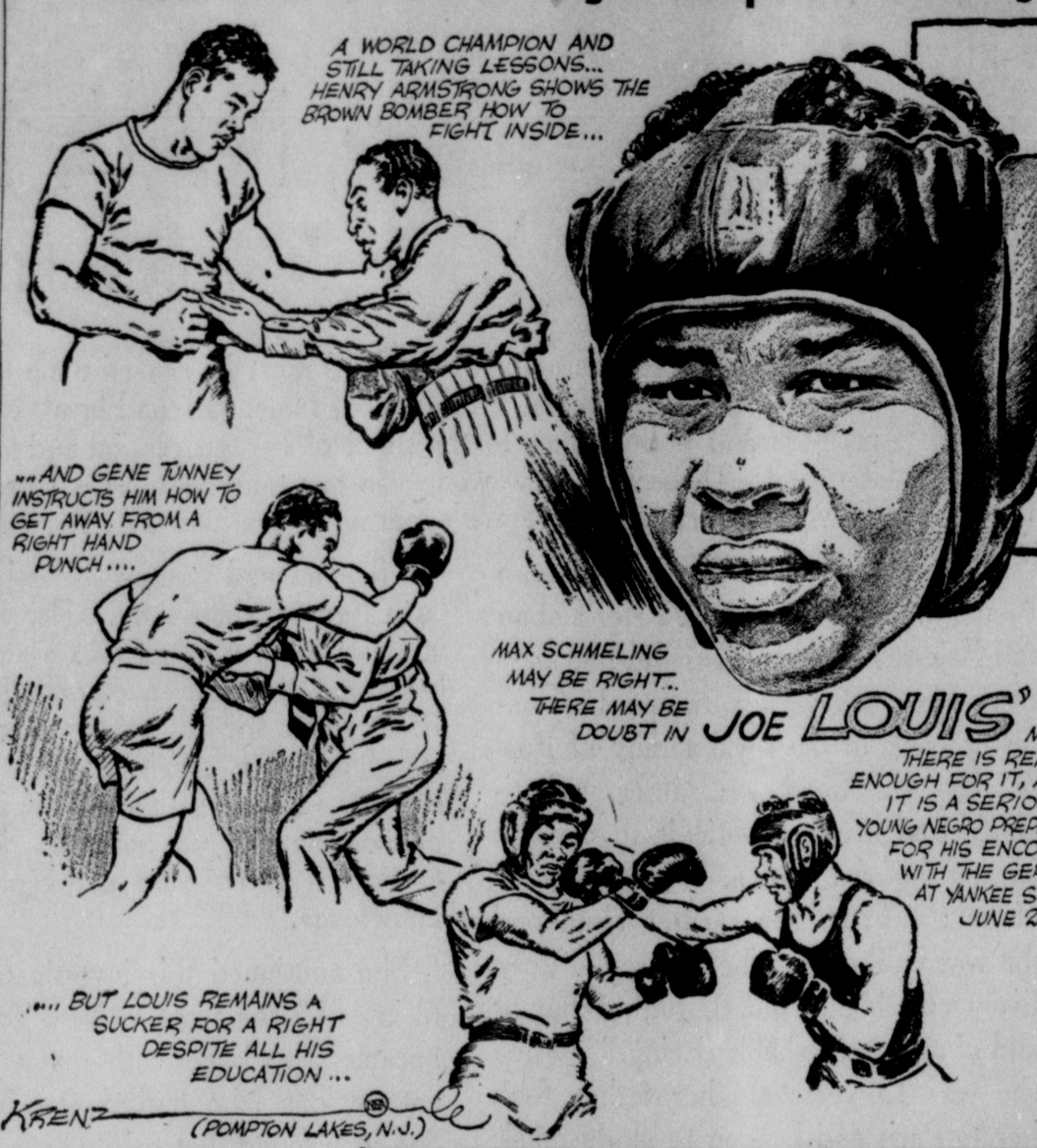
HORSEMAN STANLEY
1—Odessa Lass, Bright Pam, Gold Blunder.
2—Trishen, Watch Wind, Browned Pat.
3—Temper, Remie, Empress Pelota.
4—Novito, Two Edged, Sir Thomas.
5—Lushington, By, Toneyman, Plucky Jack.
6—Rolling Ball, Real Clear, Deer Fly.
7—Lawrin, Specify, Wing and Wing.
8—Bashing Colors, Boston Brook, Spring Flood.

MIKE MCGONIGLE
1—Bright Pam, Odessa Lass, Royal Blunder.
2—Trishen, Browned Pat, Chinore.
3—Remie, Temper, Empress Pelota.
4—Two Edged, Sir Thomas, Bolamola.
5—Plucky Jack, Day Dawn, Barcarole.
6—Don Roberto, Sky Rhonda, Real Clear.
7—Lawrin, Specify, Wing and Wing.
8—Boston Brook, Spring Flood, Flashing Colors.

Richardson Wins Handball Title

HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—Cefirino Garcia, considered Henry Armstrong's leading challenger for a welterweight title, scored an easy technical knockout over Frankie Blair of Camden, N. J., in the third of a scheduled 10 round match last night. . . . Well traveled Max Hagan, dean of National league road secretaries, has journeyed 497,108 miles with the Journeymen in the last 16 years.

Louis Still Mark For Right Despite Schooling



MAX SCHMELING MAY BE RIGHT. THERE MAY BE DOUBT IN JOE LOUIS' MIND. THERE IS REASON ENOUGH FOR IT, AND IT IS A SERIOUS YOUNG NEGRO PREPARING FOR HIS ENCORE WITH THE GERMAN AT YANKEE STADIUM, JUNE 22...

Riders At Inglewood Warned By Stewards

POMPTON LAKES—Here we have the strange spectacle of a world champion still taking boxing lessons. . . . Henry Armstrong shows Joe Louis how to fight inside. . . . Gene Tunney instructs him how to get away from a right-hand punch. . . . Jack Blackburn whispers words of advice and barks instructions everlastingly, but Louis remains a sucker for a right despite all his education. . . . He stepped the hundred in 9.7 and the 220 in 21.3. He is defending champion in the 220.

BY TOM GWYNNE
(Register Track Correspondent)
"Keep a straight course, riders, and do not go wide at the head of the stretch." . . . This, today was the advice given to Hollywood Park jockeys by Edmond C. Soule, presiding steward. . . . He warned the reinsmen not to go wide with the leading horse coming into the front stretch, and furthermore, he assured them that "the rail is the shortest way around the track." . . . Judge Soule gave the rail his personal attention yesterday. He stripped off his coat walked around the oval, minutely inspected the footing on the inside. He conferred with Frank Kelly, track superintendent, and instructed him to have the rail uniform at all times.

GARCIA KNOCKS OUT FRANK BLAIR IN 3RD
HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—Cefirino Garcia, considered Henry Armstrong's leading challenger for a welterweight title, scored an easy technical knockout over Frankie Blair of Camden, N. J., in the third of a scheduled 10 round match last night. . . . Well traveled Max Hagan, dean of National league road secretaries, has journeyed 497,108 miles with the Journeymen in the last 16 years.

HERE AND THERE: T. P. Morgan, who had planned to ship out a division of his stable from the east, has changed his mind. . . . There's a shortage of horses at Delaware, and the steeds intended for Hollywood, will go there. . . . Dauber was on the track yesterday for an easy three-quarters in 1:19. . . . Walter Miller, often called the greatest rider who ever lived, was a visitor yesterday. . . . "Greatest horse I ever rode was Colin, and for that matter, I think he was the best horse which ever wore racing plates." . . . Colin, incidentally was never beaten. . . . Miller rode slightly more than a thousand winners in three years, twice topping the National list. . . . Tex Johnson, former trainer for J. W. Marchbank, was an arrival yesterday from San Francisco. . . . It begins to look as if the placing judges have forgotten that there is a photograph finish camera on the roof. . . . While no questionable verdicts have been rendered, it looks as if the camera should come into play when there is a nose or head finish. . . . A horse player in the clubhouse clutching a \$2 ticket would feel a bit happier. . . . He sees the finish from an angle, and the camera is certainly a convincer. . . . Albert Johnson is doing a bang-up job with Bing Crosby's horses and High Strike might be hard to handle in the 3-year-old California-bred ranks. . . . Col. J. P. Headley, trainer of Kurnreigh, arrived too late with his claim of foul the other day. . . . The official sign just went up as he got there. . . . In case a rider makes a claim of foul, he can converse with the stewards by means of a trick speaking apparatus which connects with the roof where the stewards are bivouacked. . . . But suppose the jockey stuttered? . . . Which is sharper than a needle, ready to rattle and roll the first time out. . . . Happy Dinah, which pulled up a bit sore the other day, has been sent to Harry Unna's horse clinic at Imperial Beach for a rest. . . . Jockey Larry McDermott is the latest addition to the riding colony. . . . Henry Potter Russell, a member of the race board, is an arrival. . . . A good sized gallery of handball followers witnessed the match, climax to six weeks of eliminations promoted by the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. recreational department.

Firemen To Play Walker Roofers

FULLERTON—Francis Lemon's Fullerton Firemen will play the Walker Roofers here tomorrow in a Southern California baseball league game. . . . Robert Drysdale, Santa Ana electrician, and Edon DeVolder, junior college southpaw, will pitch. DeVolder will come to Fullerton for the week-end games from San Diego. . . . IF IT'S A RACKET TENNIS, BADMINTON, GOLF SURF EQUIPMENT SUNDRY SEE GILMAN 690 So. Coast Blvd., Laguna

S. BERNARDINO, ANAHEIM LOSE IN 2 UPSETS

NATIONAL NIGHT BALL LEAGUE
Huntington Beach . . . 10 . . . 823
Anaheim . . . 8 . . . 867
San Bernardino . . . 6 . . . 667
Santa Ana . . . 6 . . . 500
Orange . . . 6 . . . 490
Brea . . . 5 . . . 417
Irvine . . . 9 . . . 250
Whittier . . . 2 . . . 167

Last Night's Results
Huntington Beach, 3; Santa Ana, 2.
(11 innings.) Irvine, 0.
Brea, 5; Anaheim, 2.
Whittier, 3; San Bernardino, 2.

Tuesday's Games
San Bernardino at Santa Ana; Irvine at Brea; Whittier at Orange; Huntington Beach at Anaheim.

For 5-3 innings Santa Ana had Huntington Beach on the ropes last night. But the groggy Oiler tied the score at 2-2 after two were out in the ninth, and finally beat the Stars, 3-2 in the last of the eleventh. . . . Huntington Beach, the National league's leader, barely escaped a fate that DID catch up with Anaheim and San Bernardino, the other favorites. Brea knocked off Anaheim, and Whittier rallied in the ninth to shade San Bernardino, 3-2. Orange nosed out Irvine, 1-0, although "Blondy" DeBusk did not allow the Cubs a hit until two were gone in the ninth. . . . Joe Koral put Santa Ana out in front at Huntington Beach with a home run to right-center in the second inning. The swat came with Merle Hapes aboard and those two runs loomed larger and larger as Pitcher Stan Jacobsmeier kept mowing down the Oiler round after round. Reboin singled, went clear to third when the ball rolled through "Doc" Smith, and scored on Francis Conard's infield single. . . . Conardsmeyer got the first two men who faced him in the ninth before Orv Schuchardt beat out a slow roller to Mott and scored the tying run on a wild pitch and Kelley's single. . . . Conrad drove in the winning run in the eleventh. Kelley walked. Reboin sacrificed and was safe when Koral failed to throw Kelley out at second. Murray forced Kelley and Bob Smith was an easy out but Conrad broke up the game with a single that bounced over Young into left field. . . . The Stars got to Venn Botts for 11 hits. However, the old master was invincible in the pinches. In the third, he fanned Mott, Hapes and Joe Koral with the bases full and none out. . . . Whittier nipped the Ponies much as Huntington Beach overtook Santa Ana. With the score 2-1 and two away in the ninth, Ochoa singled. Pinch-hitter Erreca doubled him home and Pitcher Harold Burch with his own game last night. . . . Double that would have been good for a homer had it been needed. . . . Brea made five runs in the first inning and then Rudy Montgomery held Anaheim at bay. Brea collected its cluster with two out. Arroues was safe on an error, W. Bath, Hale and Thompson singled, Kinsler was safe on an error and Snell singled, everybody scoring when the ball went through Gunther. . . . Ted Walker's double with Hahne aboard gave Orange its 1-0 victory at Irvine and spoiled a no-hit pitching performance by DeBusk. Hahne was aboard on Shortstop Cook's error. . . . The box scores:

Santa Ana			
	AB	R	E
Denney	4	0	1
Wiener	4	0	1
Mott	1	0	1
Hapes	5	1	1
Koral	2	0	1
B.Koral	5	0	1
R.Smith	4	0	1
Young	2	0	1
Jacobsmeyer	1	0	1

Huntington Beach			
	AB	R	E
Denney	4	0	1
Wiener	4	0	1
Mott	1	0	1
Hapes	5	1	1
Koral	2	0	1
B.Koral	5	0	1
R.Smith	4	0	1
Young	2	0	1
Jacobsmeyer	1	0	1

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Jacobsmeyer	1	0	1

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R.Smith	4	0	1
Young	2	0	1
Jacobsmeyer	1	0	1

Santa Ana			
	AB	R	E
Denney	4	0	1
Wiener	4	0	1

LAGUNA COMMISSION TO OUTLINE PROGRAM

PLANNING BODY MEETS JUNE 27

LAGUNA BEACH, June 18.—The second of a series of open meetings will be held by the city planning commission on June 27 at American Legion hall. The commission, which for over two years has been working on a tentative planning and zoning program for the city, will present its proposed plans at the forthcoming meeting.

Following an earlier public meeting held in February, numerous verbal and written protests were filed by residents and out-of-town property owners, dissatisfied with proposed zoning restrictions.

These protests, which have been supplemented from time to time with others filed with the city council, are expected to be renewed at the next open meeting. A large attendance is forecast.

Penny, That's All That's Needed!

A penny for the privilege of shooting darts; a penny to see the fat man, or the other side shows; a penny for trying your luck in the fishpond; pennies for your beans, hot dogs, hamburgers, doughnuts and coffee.

The Young People of the First Christian church will collect them at their Penny Carnival planned for Monday evening, June 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the educational building of the church, Sixth and Birch streets.

Owners of pennies are invited to come and spend half an hour or an hour with the young people, the pennies being desired for a fund to finance attendance at the approaching Young People's Conference at Idyllwild.

D.A.V. Delegates To Attend Parley

Seventeen members of Jack Fisher Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, today prepared to attend the three day state convention of the organization opening at San Jose Monday.

Delegates to the convention are David R. Day, commander of the chapter, and John Cleary, state executive committee member. Alternates chosen to attend the parley are: L. A. Riehl, Joe Sutter, M. Lynch and W. C. McProud.

Others who have identified their intention of attending the meeting are: Van L. Brown, Virgil Marr, Carl Sunderland, Claude Pullen, Harry Pickard, Herbert Thwaite, Ellis Gaddis, William Stute, Dean Laub, Harry Starr, and C. C. Triplett.

HIGH MEMORIAL TRIBUTE IS PAID TO LATE DR. C. D. BALL

Nearly 50 members and guests last night heard Mrs. Anita Alexander and Dr. C. C. Violett pay tribute to the memory of Dr. C. D. Ball at the memorial meeting of the Orange County Historical society at Charles Bowers Memorial Museum.

In her discussion, Mrs. Alexander reviewed the life history of Dr. Ball from his birth in Canada to the date of his death in Santa Ana within the past year.

Praised As Man, Doctor
"One of his outstanding characteristics," Mrs. Alexander stated, "was his ability to adjust himself to the pioneer ways in the formative years of the county." Dr. Violett reviewed the life of Dr. Ball as a physician. "While he was a practitioner of highest ability he was also noted for his ability as a surgeon. In this field he was able, conscientious, and conservative. He was one of the most consulted physicians the county has ever known," Dr. Violett said.

William McPherson, president of the society, presided at the meeting.

Acme Gas Station Opened In S. A.

"First of a chain of gasoline stations to be established in the county selling Acme Gasoline, refined and manufactured by Orange county labor in Orange county," Nolan's Acme Service Station, was opened today. It was announced by P. H. Nolan, operator and distributor. The station is located at First and Main streets.

Acme gasoline is refined by the Social Oil and Refining company, a subsidiary of the Holly Sugar company, at the site of the old Holly Sugar plant at Huntington Beach.

In addition to Acme Gasoline, the Nolan station will handle a complete line of Pennzoil lubrication products and will have an expert staff of assistants to furnish every type of service to the motoring public.

Wesley League Program Planned

The Wesley League program will start at six o'clock in the social hall of the First M. E. church Sunday evening. A social, during which refreshments will be served, will be conducted until 6:30.

As a special feature, Mr. Nitta, Japanese member of the local M. E. church, has secured the young people's director of the Los Angeles Japanese M. E. church, who will talk on Shintoism, the national religion of Japan. He will compare Shintoism to Christianity. The public is especially encouraged to come.

NEW POLICE MATRON TAKES UP DUTIES

Replacing Mrs. Dorothy Russick, police matron, who left her post yesterday to join her husband, Robert "Bob" Russick, who has been working in Santa Barbara for several months, Mrs. Bertha N. Anderson, wife of Robert F. "Bob" Anderson, 1319 North Bristol, began her official duties yesterday.

Following two weeks of unofficial work before Mrs. Russick left, Mrs. Anderson gave Mrs. Anderson high recommendation to Police Chief Floyd W. Howard, who made the appointment.

Leave Welcome Message
The following message signed "Dorothy Russick and Bob Russick" was left as a bulletin for Santa Ana officers yesterday: "To all members of the Santa Ana police department, please take notice—that the Russick address will be at 1811 Sunset, Santa Barbara. The last thing there will always be out and the kettle on and if we hear that any member of this department enters the city limits of Santa Barbara and fails to stop at the above address, we shall haunt him or her hereafter and forever. You will be welcome any time."

Mrs. Russick was granted a year's leave of absence by Chief Howard and city council.

Auto Test Crew Moves to Orange

Concluding a full week of inspection that gave a check-up to more than 2,000 automobiles, the crew of five members of the state highway patrol who have been testing cars on West Nineteenth street, will take their equipment to Orange and will open operations there on Monday.

No definite time or place has been designated, according to Capt. Earl Griffin, officer in charge of the crew, except that the tests will be conducted on a side street off Chapman avenue. Further details will be made public on Monday.

WOMAN SEEKS DIVORCE
Lucille Hernandez, divorcee, filed suit in superior court for divorce from Jesse Hernandez, on grounds of alleged cruelty. Their marriage took place in Tijuana, Mexico.

S. A. MAN ASKS GOVERNORSHIP

Santa Ana today fielded a candidate for governor, Wilbur K. Getty.

Getty, prominent Legionnaire, applied to County Clerk Basil J. Smith for nomination papers, as a candidate for the Republican nomination as governor, thus springing one of the big political surprises of the local campaign. There had been no previous hint of Getty's candidacy.

Getty is a past commander of Santa Ana post, American Legion, and was formerly commander of the Fifth Area, comprised by Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Another Mystery
Another mystery candidate for county office was injected into the situation today when an unidentified applicant appeared at the clerk's office and obtained nomination papers for the office of auditor.

He refused to identify either himself or the candidate. This is the first prospective opposition for Auditor W. T. Lambert that has appeared. Other mystery candidates, for county clerk and county recorder are lurking behind anonymous applications for papers.

The courthouse today heard rumors that Robert Crumpton, of Orange, would file nomination papers as a candidate for supervisor from the fourth district, making a third in the race. The others in prospect are Chairman Willard Smith and L. A. Bortz.

H. M. Bergen and Lyman D. Sherwood, both of Fullerton, and Dr. Glenn Curtis, of Brea, today applied for papers as candidates for the Republican central committee.

Metzgar Named As Representative

J. C. Metzgar today was named as official representative of Home Owned Businesses of California, Incorporated, for Santa Ana and Orange county.

Metzgar received his appointment from the state office in San Francisco as secretary of the Orange County Home Owned Business association. The appointment carries with it full power to represent the state organization in Santa Ana and Orange county in reorganizing the local group that has been inactive for some months. An assistant will be sent by the state organization to help in the preliminary re-organization work any time it is thought advisable, Metzgar stated.

Former S. A. Man Dies On Voyage

Word was received today of the death of P. J. Gillespie, a resident of Santa Ana for 16 years and former secretary of the local bricklayers' union. Death took Mr. Gillespie while on a recent business trip in Alaska.

For the past nine years he had been a resident of Everett, Washington. Mr. Gillespie is survived by the widow, Mrs. M. E. Gillespie, of Everett, Washington; one son, James P. Gillespie, of Garden Grove, and two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Bates, of Everett, Wash., and Miss Patsy Gillespie, of Bellingham, Wash.

Rev. Friend To Be In Pulpit

The Rev. Ernest L. Friend, pastor of the Full Gospel Assembly, 1600 West Third street, will resume his pulpit Sunday morning and evening, after a revival which lasted two and a half weeks, closing last Sunday evening.

The subject for 11 a. m. tomorrow will be "Christ's Work For Us, Within Us, With Us, and Upon Us." The topic for the service at 7:45 p. m. will be "Evidences of the New Birth, or Can One Know When He Is Saved?" The pastor will speak Wednesday evening at the midweek service, and will answer questions from the platform. Everybody is invited.

Kentucky Quartet To Sing Sunday

The public today was invited to hear the Asbury male quartet of Wilmore, Kentucky, at Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30.

These singers are touring the nation and appearing before large and enthusiastic audiences wherever they are heard in concert, said an announcement from the church. In their local appearance they will give an hour's program of varied numbers.

Battle Rages For Valencia

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, June 18.—(UP)—Twenty five thousand Loyalist troops, fighting to save Valencia Province, and within shelling distance of that former provisional capital, were thrust back today in four places, according to Nationalist reports.

Violent fighting took place around Villareal, a village about five miles south of Castellon de la Plana. Both sides claimed occupation of Villareal. The government said yesterday that the Loyalists, personally directed by Commander in Chief Jose Miaja, stormed into the village and drove the Nationalists back across the Mijares river. Last night, the Loyalists said they still held the village.

MANY PLEAS ARE HEARD IN COURT

Robert Barnes, 13, Tustin high school student found guilty of a statutory offense against a 14-year-old Santa Ana girl, April 24, was sentenced to the Preston School of Industry at Ione when Superior Judge James L. Allen denied his plea for probation yesterday.

Juan Barrera, 19, Anaheim, and Mario Yorba, 19, Fullerton, who took the automobile of J. P. McCune, Santa Ana, without his consent, also were denied probation and sentenced to Ione for two years.

Probation Denied
The probation hearing of Frank Wilson, Orange youth, and Chauncey Crist, Garden Grove, who contributed to the delinquency of two 15-year-old Anaheim girls, was continued one week.

Probation was denied in the case of Delbert Fugett, found guilty of burglary of the Red Hill service station near Tustin May 27. He was sentenced to one year in jail. Fugett had served a term in the Oklahoma penitentiary.

Wesley Smith who passed two bogus checks, one for \$9.75 to \$19.62, was granted five years probation on condition that he serve 90 days in jail. If he obtains a job he may work at it during the day, spending nights and Sundays in jail, the court stated.

Sentenced To Jail
Paul O'Malley, who violated probation previously given him in connection with a check charge in 1937, was granted one year probation for the violation, on condition that he spend 90 days in jail.

Lorenzo Vasquez was sentenced to six months in jail for possession of firearms, being an alien.

Arrestment of Frank Andrade and Mayo Ayala, charged with driving the car of George Holditch without the owner's consent, was continued one week. Attorney Joel Ogle was appointed by the court to defend the two men, but discovered that they already had paid a \$50 fee to Attorney W. M. Burke, they said. So the court ordered Burke to represent them.

Register Publisher On Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoiles and daughter Jane, of 1917 Victoria Drive, left today for a six weeks motor trip that will take them through the Painted Desert, the Petrified Forest, on their way to Mansfield and Bucyrus, Ohio.

Mr. Hoiles, publisher of The Santa Ana Register, will visit his other publications at Pampa, Texas, and Clovis, New Mexico, enroute to the East.

SALESMAN TALKS SELF INTO \$7 FOR \$2 S. A. LICENSE FEE

Santa Ana police and City Judge J. G. Mitchell made Maurice Ingram, 29-year-old Los Angeles salesman for used and reconditioned tires, so "mad" he almost could have screamed yesterday afternoon, according to indications.

After he came here, failed to obtain a license to sell, and began selling his truck load of tires, he was picked up by Officer Tom Kinney at the Patterson service station, First and Orange, as he made a sale.

Escorted to city hall, he was asked to pay the \$2 license for the last quarter of the fiscal year. He objected.

Costs Him \$7 Total
"There are only a few more days left and I don't want to pay the \$2 just for that time," Ingram said. He was urged to get the license at once. Still he objected. His arrest followed and he was taken before Judge Mitchell. Judge Mitchell fined him \$5 and ordered him to pay the \$2 for the license, Ingram paid the \$7 and went on his way.

An hour later a telephone call came from Ingram to police. Kinney answered.

"Say, officer, there's another tire chaser trying to sell tires right now at the Jerry Hall service station, Second and Main, and he hasn't a license," Kinney alleged Ingram reported. Officer Kinney and Richard Bradley found Tire Salesman E. W. Breckenridge of Whittier. They brought him to the city hall to get a license. He paid the \$2 at once and went on his way.

Officers Prove Worth As 'Nurses'

Officers Roy Hartley and Clyde Flower played nursemaids for a few minutes last night. According to report of a passerby, two babies were left locked in the automobile of a local woman near municipal bowl while she watched the ball game and were crying.

The officers investigated, succeeded in getting the car open and were comforting the tots when the mother came out to see how they were. She showed extreme surprise, the officers reported, and said she wouldn't leave the children in the car alone anymore. The children had kicked off their blankets and were cold when the officers arrived, they reported.

PLANS SPECIAL CLASSES

Special classes are being organized in different departments of the summer school conducted by the Business Institute and Secretarial school, 415½ No. Sycamore, announced today. The classes will start June 27 and July 5. Subjects including executive secretarial, higher accounting, shorthand, typing and civil service, are offered.

PALMER WINS IN JUDGMENT ACTION

Having testified that he is without assets or financial resources, Paul Palmer, Lido Isle real estate dealer, yesterday was discharged by Superior Judge James L. Allen as a judgment debtor, in connection with an attempt by Paul M. Joseph, Los Angeles attorney, to collect a 1934 judgment for \$5000 on behalf of a client.

Joseph, claiming that Palmer had become more or less affluent since coming to Newport Beach, was informed by Palmer in court yesterday that he had no cash or property. Palmer offered Joseph some old promissory notes, which Joseph politely declined.

When Joseph undertook to quiz Palmer's secretary Agnes Blomquist regarding her salary Judge Allen interfered with a severe reprimand to the lawyer.

"I'll protect witnesses in this court from unjustified interference with their private affairs" said Judge Allen.

Children's Day To Be Observed

Children's Day Exercises, a visiting speaker and a picnic lunch in the church garden will be the special features at the Unitarian church Father's Day, tomorrow. Miss Joyce Evans of Del Mar, will speak on the subject: "Like As a Father Pitieth His Children."

The Junior Fellowship, which will convene tomorrow at 9 a. m., instead of the customary 4:30, to rehearse its share in the service, will hold its yearly Children's Day exercises during the hour of the morning service of worship. They will present favors to all fathers present who were not at the Father's Day exercises a week ago, and will assist at the christening service which will precede the sermon. At the close of the morning service the congregation will adjourn to the church garden for a box-picnic lunch and a business meeting.

BOYS ARE QUESTIONED

Officers W. E. B. Sherwood and Paul Cozad were called to the 800-block of Riverline last evening to investigate report that boys were destroying trees there. Boys were questioned but denied they damaged the trees.

TOWNSENDITES JOIN CONCLAVE

More than 3000 Orange county residents today prepared to attend the third National Townsend Recovery Plan convention opening in Los Angeles tomorrow morning.

According to J. Etta Bryant, president of the Orange County Ladies Auxiliary, more than 2500 tickets have been sold in the county for persons riding in buses and street cars while more than 1000 will drive to the convention. The Orange county auxiliary will attend the meeting in a body and will be in colorful uniform.

Throng Due Tonight
Between 3000 and 14,000 delegates from all over the country are expected to register before the general sessions open. Four thousand of them were due tonight in a motor caravan two miles long. They are delegates from Washington and Northern California.

Dr. Francis Townsend said the convention "will bring sharply to the attention of the nation the fact that the movement and the Townsend party are a force to be reckoned with in shaping national policies."

Hughes Plans Round-World Hop

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(UP)—Friends of Howard Hughes, millionaire sportsman-flier, said today he will begin a round the world flight as soon as lapsed permits to fly over European countries are renewed.

Officials of the air commerce bureau said he had applied for a commerce department permit to make the flight but they would not disclose what action had been taken.

Friends said Hughes had been assured of the permit but that it was being held up pending receipt of the permits from Europe.

A number of the foreign permits which he received several months ago lapsed recently and Hughes called for renewal.

Driver Slugged By Young Bandit

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 18.—(UP)—Walter Lacore, 35, Modesto, was recovering in a hospital today from injuries suffered last night when he was slugged by a youthful gunman.

Lacore, manager of the Modesto branch of the Firestone Rubber company, told officers the youth forced him at the point of a gun to drive toward Sacramento. When the car ran out of gasoline, Lacore said, the youth slugged him.

This Man, Joe Murray

BY WILLIAM CORCORAN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOE MURRAY—liked new places, new jobs, new girls.
HELEN—fell in love—hard—once.
TERRY MALLOW—found love—and kept it!

Yesterday one crisis follows another when Terry is laid off and then Joe is out as the shipyard closes. It looks like the sun is going down forever.

CHAPTER XVII

TERRY sent him money out of what had been saved instantly he heard from him. It was railroad fare, in case he lacked it. Come home! Come home, come home this minute to Terry!

He went around with the money in his pocket, thinking, not answering. What he was thinking you might know without being told. Sinister thoughts, dangerous thoughts. Both of them jobless. Their home, finished. He back some again, back to the old home, a burden and a drain on him, she returning to her home, to the grim servitude it was. He would call on her, visit her in that hostile, triumphant household, while they begrudged him the air he breathed there.

Not! He would not! Once that had a meaning. Once he came bringing something; he had a strength and he shared it. There was a danger, and he averted it. There was a small gay needful one, and he had willingly enough gone for her what there was to lo. There was no more any meaning in it, unless it be the measure of his uselessness and his vain conceit.

JOE put the money, excepting five dollars, into an envelope with a note saying he was heading west to no known destination, and he wrote Terry's name and address on the envelope and mailed it. Then he went down to the railroad yards in the dusk and waited. He waited an hour, and swung aboard an empty box car pulling out in a freight train heading west.

It was that night Terry arrived at his boarding house, to find him gone. . . . And yet another time the Murrys at home were to hear from their Joe from all parts of the nation. Infrequently, meagerly, word came from him, rarely with any real news, never with an ad-

dress to reply to. He wrote merely to assure them he was alive, fairly well, still going, dutifully. He never made mention of Terry.

How he lived, no man can tell, even those who have done it themselves. It is one of those small miracles of existence. He found a vast company over the land performing the miracle daily, even as he. He learned from them quickly what little he did not know.

The way of the yards and jungles: a tiny fire in a gully or under a culvert in the rain with a battered pot boiling . . . scraps of food garnered and begged and pilfered . . . the company of cast-offs of every degree through the night, huddled, with newspapers stuffed in the clothes, close to the blaze. In the morning a slow freight trundling through, or a long trek on the highway, with few speeding motorists risking a lift.

THE way of the cities: the charities, bitter as gall to a man who had walked where he willed in his strength, and was weak now with hunger . . . the streets, where hard faces rebuffed so awkward a plea for a cigarette, a meal . . . the agencies, where spiders reviled in the dust and not even a pick and shovel stuff could take on any more for as much as a dollar a day.

Once on the national highway in a central state Joe approached a roadside gas station and lunch stand just about dusk. He had pulled out of the city behind him early in the afternoon; it was an important city, and the dusk was a brightness streaked with the streaming light of incessant traffic, cars that whirled upon one blindly and were gone in a blow of wind and fumes and humming tires on concrete.

The city had been cold to him; it did not matter. No place mattered. The country was cold to a man too, but a man could try. Rebuffs did not matter; they bounced off, and a man went on. Joe braced the restaurant keeper for something to eat. It was a woman, an elderly woman, gray-haired and busy and thin, with the look of one who has raised her children and seen them go, and now bides her time with her patient husband. They were farming people; they ran the stand and the station between tending the fields and the stock.

JOE stood in the doorway of the tiny shack housing the restaura-

rant and spoke his ritual, and he was surprised at its reception. The woman straightened up from the stove, the old pot-bellied stove on which was lavished for mere heat lengths of beautiful native oak and hickory. She looked at Joe quickly, almost guiltily in all seeming, and she told him to come in, to sit down, near the heat, to wait and she'd find something for him.

Joe sat down. He was oddly embarrassed. More oddly, the woman seemed embarrassed. She was brusque, slashing around the little place, talking about the weather and poor conditions, rattling dishes. There was a feeling in the room . . . a curious feeling like a presence that you could not place.

"There!" the old woman told him, plumping down a deep dish of stew savory and full of nourishment. "I guess you can make out on that."

"I guess I can," said Joe in a certain tone. "I'm mighty grateful."

She made an indefinite sound, and he fell to eating without delay. She sat down in a rocking chair near the fire and watched him. He looked at her once or twice, and was again embarrassed. She watched him eat. There was something, and he did not know what it was.

"I suppose you have a lot of fellows asking for a meal?" Joe said by way of appreciation and conversation.

"Fellows?" she said, and her breath kind of caught. "Yes. And girls too." Her eyes looked away and she stared at the glowing stove with a certain bleakness. "They're always coming, and I've fed so many of them. I can't feed them all. It ain't humanly possible. They come and I turn them away. I harden my heart and I turn them away."

Joe looked at her, wondering. She got up without saying anything more and went into the other room to her cook stove, where she shook down the fire vigorously and put on coal and shoveled ashes.

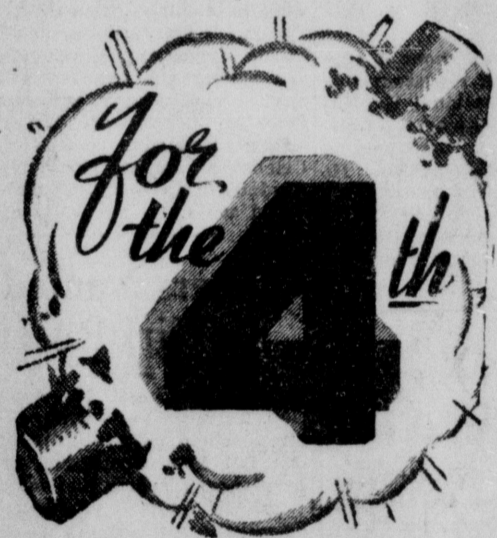
He sat there in the warmth, thinking, watching the gray mist.

The old woman came back presently and asked him if he'd have more, but he said no, he'd had plenty and was grateful. She gave him a sack of tobacco and cigarette papers, and she smiled. He thanked her, wishing he could say something more. Then he went on. He saw her watching him from the window as he went up the road.

He went on, alone.

(To Be Continued)

FREE FIREWORKS



Here Is What You Get:
278 Pieces of Free Fireworks

- 150—Him Yick Crackers
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- 4—Torpedoes
- 5—2-Inch Flash Crackers
- 4—3-Inch Salutes
- 24—Tuna Yuen Flash Crackers
- 2—4 Ball Roman Candles
- 1—Colored Fire Cone
- 2—4-Inch Meteor Fountains
- 6—Pieces of Punk



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Hurry! Now is the time to get your Fireworks—Get a friend to subscribe to the Register Today.

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Bring or Mail This Order to the Register Office

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TO THE SANTA ANA REGISTER:
I hereby subscribe for the Santa Ana Daily Register for the period of two months, and thereafter until ordered discontinued. I agree to pay for same at the regular rate of 75c per month.

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Be sure to get both street and mail address. Write plainly.

FEATURED SCREEN ATTRACTIONS AT SANTA ANA THEATERS

RACKETS FILM
HERE SUNDAY

"Dangerous to Know," which opens a run at the State tomorrow, is a powerful story of a racketeering political rajah whose burning desire to get into society life brings about his downfall. Gene Autry heads the cast of the second feature, "Melody Trail." "Radio Patrol," action serial, also will screen.

Akim Tamiroff vividly brings out the character of the boss of a typical American city, urbane, power-mad, unscrupulous, in "Dangerous to Know." Anna May Wong is seen as the racketeer's life-long friend and adviser whom he thrusts aside in his climb up the social ladder. When he seeks the hand of Gail Patrick, beautiful and haughty member of the country club set, he meets his match.

Suddenly fired with jealousy Miss Wong gets revenge using the methods the politician has used for years. Lloyd Nolan, often a suave badman, gets a chance to go straight in this picture as the incorruptible police inspector. Harvey Stephens, Roscoe Karns, Porter Hall and Anthony Quinn complete the cast.

In "Melody Trail," Autry presents a fast action story of fun and music, aided by Smiley Burnette, Anne Rutherford and the famed canine star, "Buck." He introduces seven songs in the picture.

Jimmie
Fidler
in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, June 18.—Every one who comes to Hollywood invariably wants to "go through" a movie studio—and invariably flies into a rage if the request is refused. This morning, I succeeded in getting permission to show a self-important lady from New York through Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Our guide was very courteous and gave us unusual privileges. We saw two or three companies at work, toured the back lot with its standing street sets, and were even conducted through the busy sound and property department.

But my visitor left in a terrible huff. Her favorite star, Clark Gable, was working on a "process" stage, making involved, double-exposure scenes, and she was refused admittance. She spluttered and fumed—while I blushed for her stupidity and her lack of consideration.

That set was closed because the scenes being filmed were so intricate that the least bobble in timing would cost the studio thousands of dollars in spoiled film. Naturally, a director, working under such conditions, wants as little interference as possible. And visitors are a distraction. Making pictures with a crowd of strangers on the set is something like trying to write a letter with someone gawking over your shoulder. A few more visiting firemen like that lady and Hollywood's studios will refuse everyone. And who could blame them if they did?

Stage veterans are prone to sneer at Hollywood stars for their frequent fumbling of the few lines they deliver in each take. The crustiest of veterans, however, would have been impressed with Edith Fellowes' command of her lines on the set today. She apparently knew them backward and forward and I complimented her on it. "It's because of my new system," she explained proudly. "I take penmanship at the studio school, you know, and my teacher makes me write these pages every day. Instead of writing words from the penmanship book I got her to let me practice by writing my lines in the picture." Anyone wishing Edith's services as an efficiency expert will have to stand in line behind me!

Found Tyrone Power busily shuffling a batch of photographs while Loretta Young watched. To my "what are you doing?" he replied "making enemies," and went on to explain that colleges in nearby every state in the union have asked him to judge their campus beauty contests through photographs. "Every time I judge one of these things, I make one enemy for each picture I pass over," Tyrone mourned. "Don't let yourself," Loretta interjected. "You make two enemies—the girl herself and her boy friend."

Marjorie Weaver was complaining today because in none of her more recent pictures has she been given any pretty clothes to wear. She's worn rags, uniforms, circus and show girl costumes, but a part calling for a good looking dress has not been per portion for a long while. I was properly sympathetic but Marjorie's director, who was standing nearby, cut in. "Don't let me worry you too much, Marjorie," he said. "Maybe they think you don't need pretty clothes to be a success in a picture—maybe they think you can act!"

Went out to Clark Gable's San Fernando Valley ranch—and lingered to enjoy the witticisms of his housekeeper—a star-worshipper who believes her famous boss should be a sort of English squire. Clark wants to be a plain dirt farmer—and a dirty one. He has a pair of mud encrusted overalls which he cherishes as a symbol of honesty in his agricultural pursuits. More than anything else, the housekeeper resents this gar-



Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy combine to create a great picture, "Test Pilot," which shows at Walker's beginning tomorrow along with "Night Spot," thrilling police mystery story. A Disney cartoon and world news also show.

CROSBY HEADS BIG-TIME CAST
IN 'DOCTOR RHYTHM' MIDWEEK

An ace singer who can clown and an ace clown who can sing pool their talents in Paramount's smashing new musical comedy, "Doctor Rhythm," which comes to Walker's Wednesday for a four-day run. They are none other than Bing Crosby and the inimitable Beatrice Lillie. Miss Lillie has packed audiences throughout the world for years and now has her first important screen role.

Second feature offers the Jones Family in another one of their "wows." It's a "Trip to Paris" this time. A March of Time feature and "Foolish Bunny," color cartoon, also screen.

"Doctor Rhythm" is a jazzed-up

version, set to music, of the great O. Henry's immortal story, "The Badge of Policeman O'Roon," which relates the rollicking experiences encountered by a fashionable New York physician who masquerades as a policeman for a day to help a friend out of trouble, and gets more than he expects when his first assignment is to be bodyguard to the charming but "pixilated" Miss Lillie. The cast includes Mary Carlisle, Andy Devine, Sterling Holloway and Louis Armstrong and his swing band.

Jed Prouty, Spring Byington, Russell Gleason and the whole caboodle of the Joneses join in an hilarious trip to gay Parge.



Gene Autry, singing cowboy, above, heads a fast action program at the State beginning tomorrow in "Melody Trail," while also topping the bill is "Dangerous to Know," story of a racketeer who loses when he seeks to rise into society. "Radio Patrol," serial, also shows.

"BLIND MICE"
SCREENS SOON

"Three Blind Mice," new romantic hit, will show at the Broadway theater starting a week from tomorrow, it was announced today by Manager George King. Margorie Jenkins, Mabel Todd, Fritz Feld and Ed Brophy.

The story revolves about a silly mistake made by a representative of the Paris International Exposition, sent to engage America's foremost ballet troupe to take part in a contest at the exposition. He hires a hotcha chorus instead, and the girls and Rudy go to Paris, where dangerous complications ensue until the Gold Diggers start to do their stuff.

You May See
It Today At—

THE BROADWAY — "Swiss Miss," with Laurel and Hardy, Della Lind, Eric Blore, and "Little Miss Thoroughbred," with child star, Janet Chapman, John Little, Ann Sheridan, Frank McHugh; also cartoon and world news.

WEST COAST—"Nurse from Brooklyn," with Sally Eilers, Paul Kelly, and "Bar 20 Justice," a Cassidy special, with William Boyd, Gwen Gaze; also first night of new serial, "Fighting Devil Dogs," and world news.

WALKER'S—"There's Always Tonight," starring Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas, with Mary Astor, Frances Drake, and "Little Miss Roughneck," with Edith Fellowes, Leo Carrillo; also short subjects.

THE STATE—"Headin' East," with Buck Jones and a variety bill including Andy Clyde comedy, "Flash Gordon," color cartoon, and world news.

WALKER'S—"There's Always Tonight," starring Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas, with Mary Astor, Frances Drake, and "Little Miss Roughneck," with Edith Fellowes, Leo Carrillo; also short subjects.

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West Coast
Offers New
Film Bills

A double feature program of more than usual interest will show at the West Coast theater starting tomorrow when "Captain Blood," co-starring dashing Errol Flynn and beautiful Olivia De Havilland, and "Gangs of New York," with Charles Bickford, begin an engagement.

"Captain Blood" comes back to Santa Ana as a special return engagement. One of the most popular pictures ever filmed, "Captain Blood" is the screen version of the famous adventure novel written by Rafael Sabatini. It is a story of rebel pirates and red blooded romance, set against a stirring and action-packed background of the days of the pirates.

Expertly combining excitement, drama and comedy, "Gangs of New York" heralds return of Bickford to the screen following his successful appearance in the Broadway stage play, "Casey Jones." In the new drama, Bickford makes amazing changes from one characterization to another.

A supporting cast of Ann Dvorak, Alan Baxter, Wynne Gibson, Maxie Rosenbloom, and many other excellent players does much to aid Bickford in his portrayals. The story opens with a notorious gangster who is directing his gang, although he is in prison. He uses a short wave radio set, and a bribed guard to get his messages to his henchmen. Selected short subjects include a Donald Duck cartoon, and world news events.

RUDY VALLEE IS
BACK IN FILMS
NEXT WEEK HERE

Marking the return of Rudy Vallee, crooning maestro of the airwaves, to the screen after an absence of three years, "Gold Diggers in Paris" will open an engagement at the West Coast theater next Thursday.

Plenty of laughs, catchy tunes, spectacular dance numbers—and beautiful girls feature the newest in the famous Gold Digger series of musical comedies. The picture marks the film debut of Freddie Fisher's Schnickelfritz Band, a sextet of the maddest musicians that ever wedded hilarious comedy and infectious music.

Sharing the romantic interest with Rudy Vallee and also singing several of the beautiful melodies which grace the film is Rosemary Lane. The cast of comedians is headed by Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins, Mabel Todd, Fritz Feld and Ed Brophy.

The story revolves about a silly mistake made by a representative of the Paris International Exposition, sent to engage America's foremost ballet troupe to take part in a contest at the exposition. He hires a hotcha chorus instead, and the girls and Rudy go to Paris, where dangerous complications ensue until the Gold Diggers start to do their stuff.

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THE BROADWAY — "Swiss Miss," with Laurel and Hardy, Della Lind, Eric Blore, and "Little Miss Thoroughbred," with child star, Janet Chapman, John Little, Ann Sheridan, Frank McHugh; also cartoon and world news.

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FAMOUS STARS
APPEAR SUNDAY

Acclaimed by aviation experts as the most authentic aviation story ever filmed, "Test Pilot," starring Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy comes to the Walker theater beginning tomorrow. "Night Spot," romantic thriller, with Allan Lane and Joan Woodbury, is second feature while world news and "Donald's Nephews," Disney cartoon, also are programmed.

"Test Pilot" is steeped in colorful traditions of the men who are building the future of aviation, test pilots who try new ships before they are approved officially. Clark Gable, in the title role, is divided between his love for Miss Loy and his love for flying. The conflict between wife and love of flying is basis of a plot which incorporates scenes from national air races, testing of new planes, riotous night club sequences and touching romantic scenes between man and wife.

How a handsome, young police officer falls in love with a pretty night club entertainer while trying to obtain evidence against her that will link her with a gang of jewel thieves provides romantic difficulties in "Night Spot."

The story deals with a group of big-time crooks who conduct a large-scale jewelry racket by operating a fashionable night club where they get information regarding their wealthy patrons. Bradley Page is cast as the gang-leader and night club owner who finally is defeated through efficient police work.



Shown above are Robert Young, Simone Simon, Don Ameche, Bert Lahr and Joan Davis in a scene from the scintillating new comedy-romance with music, "Josette," opening tomorrow at the Broadway theater along with the Leslie Charteris mystery-thriller, "The Saint in New York."

JOE PENNER WILL SOON HEAD
COMEDY AND MYSTERY FILMModern
Poets
By BEULAH MAY

TOKENS
Death does warn me right.
I'll soon be a-goin'
Candle-flame pinched out ter-night
An no win' blowin'.

Pine-knot's fat and nice,
But the fire's too dim.
My ol' dorg ies' howled twice
Cause death passed him.

Clock stopped. Dat's de truf,
Token follow token.
How dat buzzard on de roof
Know de word's spoken?
—John Richard Moreland.

THAT CAT
The cat that comes to my window
sill
When the moon looks cold and the
night is still—
He comes in a frenzied state alone
With a tail that stands like a
pine tree cone,
And says: "I have finished my
evening lark,
And I think I can hear a hound
dog bark.
My whiskers are froze and stuck
to my chin.
I do wish you'd git up and let
me in."
That cat gits in.

But if in the solitude of the night
He doesn't appear to be feeling
right,
And rises and stretches and seeks
the floor,
And some remote corner he would
explore,
And doesn't feel satisfied because
There's no good place to sharpen
his claws,
And meows and canters uneasy
about,
Beyond the least shadow of any
doubt—
That cat gits out.
—Ben King.

Alabama is named after the Indian word which means, "Here we rest."

STUDIO
PREVIEW
TONIGHT
9 P. M.

Phone 2810
WALKER'S
Third at Bush Sts.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
JOAN BLONDELL
MELVYN DOUGLAS
THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN

AND
EDITH FELLOWES
Little Miss
ROUGHNECK

• TOMORROW •
Continuous from 1:00

CLARK MYRNA SPENCER
GABLE LOY TRACY
PLUS
Lionel BARRYMORE
Rapid Fire
NIGHT SPOT
with PARKYAKARKUS
20c Until 4 — 30c After 4

Continuous from 1:00

CLARK MYRNA SPENCER
GABLE LOY TRACY
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Lionel BARRYMORE
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20c Until 4 — 30c After 4

Continuous from 1:00

Don Ameche
In Clever
New Show

Don Ameche and Robert Young play "Cherchez La Femme" in naughty New Orleans for the sauciest escapade in the history of film romance, and the tantalizing French coquette, Simone Simon, is the "femme" who must think faster than Don and run faster than Bob.

The provocative trio is co-starred in the gay comedy hit, "Josette," opening tomorrow at the Broadway theater. Featured in the cast are Bert Lahr and Joan Davis, the latter fresh from her victory in a New York newspaper's nationwide poll which voted her the screen's No. 1 comedienne.

Three new song hits by Gordon and Reel furnish a rhythmic musical background for the film, the story of which concerns the romantic tangles of two young men and their father. To break off their father's infatuation for a cabaret singer, the boys send him off to New York. But the father takes the singer along with him. Then ensues a merry mix-up when a wardrobe mistress usurps the place of the singer, and the boys fall in love with her, thinking she is the one the father is crazy about.

Approaching the problem of gangster rule from an unusual angle, the striking screen drama, "The Saint in New York," second attraction, has its basis in a lawless but highly effective method of cleaning up racketeering. The melodrama brings the famous character created for fiction by Leslie Charteris, to the screen. A Popeye cartoon and world news also show.

CHURCH CLASS MEETS
ORANGE, June 18.—Members of the Worthville class of the Presbyterian church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Fannie Frazier. The group spent an amusing period playing dominoes, checkers and cards, followed by a business meeting led by C. E. Waller, president.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crist, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle and the hostess, Mrs. Frazier.

Ball is east opposite the comedian as his hard-boiled wife, while June Travis and Tom Kennedy have other important roles.

Matinee 25c BROADWAY
1:45 p. m.
ENDS TODAY • PHONE 300 • (Child 10c—Loges 50c)

See Tomorrow's Biggest Little Star in Her First Picture!
JANET CHAPMAN in
"LITTLE MISS THOROUGHBEED"

JOHN LITTLE, ANN SHERIDAN, FRANK MCHUGH, CARTOON-NEWS

Continuous SUNDAY from 12:40
New Show Tomorrow—Continuous from 12:45
GAYER THAN A MARDI GRAS!

It's "Vive l'Amour!" down in naughty New Orleans! The oo-la-la-laughiest escapade in the history of Love!

DON AMECHE ROBERT YOUNG
JOSETTE
THAT TANTALIZING LITTLE FRENCH COQUETTE

A 20th Century-Fox Picture with
BERT LAHR • JOAN DAVIS
PAUL HURST • WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.
SIMONE SIMON

A MODERN ROBIN HOOD...
THE SAINT IN NEW YORK
WITH LOUIS ARMSTRONG, HAYWARD KAY, SUTTON

ENDS TONITE
CONTINUOUS TODAY
WALKER'S
PHONE 858 • Child 10c Dr. C. 50c

NURSE FROM BROOKLYN
SALLY EILERS
PAUL KELLY

BAR 20 JUSTICE
WILLIAM BOYD

STARTS TOMORROW
It Sweeps with Power and Fury!

SWASHBUCKLING ADVENTURE
ROMANCE, ACTION!
RAFAEL SABATINI'S
CAPTAIN BLOOD

with ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

STARS OF "ROBINHOOD"
ADDED SHORTS
DONALD DUCK in
"DONALD'S BETTER SELF"

SECOND EXCITING
FEATURE
HERBERT ASBURY'S THRILLING STORY
"GANGS OF NEW YORK"

with CHAS. BICKFORD-ANN DVORAK

Continuous from 1:00

CLARK MYRNA SPENCER
GABLE LOY TRACY
PLUS
Lionel BARRYMORE
Rapid Fire
NIGHT SPOT
with PARKYAKARKUS
20c Until 4 — 30c After 4

Continuous from 1:00

CLARK MYRNA SPENCER
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Gala Surprise Given Setting At Yacht Club

Accepting the invitation of Mrs. Leonard G. Swales to make one of a friendly foursome to lunch and play bridge yesterday afternoon at Newport Harbor Yacht Club, Mrs. Ray C. Holmes unsuspectingly lent herself to a pleasant conspiracy on the part of her hostess.

For a number of guests were in on this gay plot, and instead of there being one table of contract in Mrs. Swales' party there were four, all to the complete surprise of the guest of honor. The hospitality was inspired by today's departure of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and their young daughter, Miss Jane Holmes, for a summer visit in Ohio.

While Mrs. Swales had innumerable flowers for brightening the tables set on deck for the luncheon hour, it was appropriate to the clubhouse and its setting, that she should serve nuts and sweetmeats in small paper ships, sailing over a sea of blue cellophane.

Surprising by the grouping of many friends where she had expected only three, Mrs. Holmes was further prepared for the approach of one of the club attendants, bearing a large sea-blue pottery platter of rainbow-ribboned packages. She speedily discovered that plans of Mrs. Swales also embraced a shower of handkerchiefs for the different demands of a travel wardrobe.

When the merry group at last settled down to contract play, which also was on the deck, commanding a vista of sailboat-brightened bay, it was to compete for four attractive gifts awarded by the hostess. High score made at each table, merited these prizes and winners were Mrs. Richard Emerson, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Clarence Holmes and Mrs. Rex Kennedy.

Miss Griffin Extends Courtesy To June Bride-elect

Miss Gwen Griffin had planned a series of games and a delightful tea interval as features of a shower at which she entertained Thursday evening in her home, 2410 Santiago avenue in compliment to Miss Juliette Wolven, bride-elect of Milford Carman.

Mrs. G. C. Griffin assisted her daughter in carrying out all details of the hospitality. Winners in games were Mrs. R. G. Carman, Miss Shirley Wolven and Mrs. Leonard Coon. Miss Dorothy Van Dusen and Miss Arden Murray poured tea and coffee, while seated at an attractive table sparkling with tapers and flowers in pastel tints.

Kitchen accessories in colorful theme were presented to Miss Wolven, whose marriage to Mr. Carman will take place next week. In the group with Miss Griffin and Mrs. Griffin were the bride-elect and Mesdames E. U. Farmer, C. Van Deusen, Ray M. Wolven, A. G. Carman, Owen Murray, John Kinyon, Leonard Coon, Merwin Carman, Donald Boyd, Frank Willis and the Misses Erlene Farmer, Dorothy Van Deusen, Shirley Wolven, Madeline Paxton, Eunice Spicer, Luella Pearce, Arden Murray, Lois Murray.

Shower Honoree Given Layette Articles

Mrs. William Erwin was hostess at a shower Thursday afternoon in her home in Tustin in compliment to her granddaughter, Mrs. Ernest Black of Orange, who was showered with layette gifts. Guests spent part of the time hemming diapers which were presented to Mrs. Black. Games yielded prizes for the honor guest and for Mrs. Emily Pyle, who scored high and low. Refreshments were served at tables centered with pink roses and appointed with nutmegs designed with baby figures.

Invited to share the event with Mrs. Erwin and Mrs. Black were Mesdames John Black, J. E. Linnell, Edward Bertman, and the Misses Marie Corey and Beverly Bertman, Orange; Mesdames Oscar Kurtz, Emily Pyle, Alice Erwin and Miss Doris Erwin, Santa Ana; Mrs. Charles Black, Yorba Linda; Mrs. Arthur Bower and Mrs. Jack Schwendeman, Placentia; Miss Gladys Kilpatrick, San Dimas; Mrs. Fred Schwendeman, Trabuco Oaks; Mrs. Orville Oliver, Ventura.

HOSIERY MENDED
EXPERTLY DONE
12 HR. SERVICE
LA GRACE SHOP
413 N. SYCAMORE ST.

PHONE 373
FURS
of Quality
Olive M. Duling
Exclusive Furrier
218 No. Broadway

Ebell Leader



Conclusion of an interesting and valuable year in the presidency of Ebell society of Santa Ana Valley, was commemorated for Mrs. W. S. Thomson by her installation in the same office to serve for an additional year. With memories of her successful regime to guide them, clubwomen already are anticipating the phases of a new year of study, programs and business development to open in September.

—Photo by Mary Smart.

Bridge Dinner Series Is Instituted in Hells Home

Plans of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradford Hells to stage a trio of pleasant dinner events during the early summer, were instituted last night when they received a score of friends at the first of the series, in their delightful home which crowns an eminence of Panorama Heights.

Mrs. Hells selected pompon dahlias in clear yellow to combine with larkspur for flowers on her tables. These were arranged with three foursome tables in proximity to the large dining table, all sparkling with candles. The hostess, assisted throughout the evening, Contract was played, and high scores made by Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth and Ray C. Holmes, were rewarded with attractive prizes.

Arbor Vitae Club Has Dessert Bridge Affair

Dessert bridge in the home of Mrs. C. R. Walter, 718 Hickory street, was an event of Thursday afternoon for members of Arbor Vitae club. Summer flowers provided a colorful setting for the hospitality.

Mrs. Leland Coon, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. E. J. Grothier won prizes for their first, second and high and low scores in bridge.

Mrs. Charles Tibbetts was a guest substituting for Mrs. G. N. Coon. Members present in addition to Mrs. Walter were Mesdames H. D. McElvain, Peter McIntosh, William Almas, Leland Coon, E. J. Grothier, Mary Haworth, C. H. Lane, Mary Hertel, Elmie Swan, John Smith.

Announcements

St. Joseph Altar society will hold covered-dish dinner for members and families Monday at 6 p. m. in the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Sandon, 1419 West Washington avenue. Members are asked to bring table service. On the committee in charge are Mesdames Ernst Vosekuhr, Claude Norton, Frank Welsh, Maddock, Lambert and Sandon.

Sedgwick W. R. C. members will have a noon day dinner Wednesday in advance of their regular meeting scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Mothers' Circle of Santa Ana De Molay will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic temple. Refreshments will be served to the boys at the close of the two meetings.

Third Travel Section members of Ebell society will culminate their year's programs with a no-host luncheon to be held Friday at 12:30 o'clock at "Little Brittany," Long Beach Wayside Colony, 62 Atlantic avenue. Members will spend the afternoon at the various attractions of the colony. Arrangements for transportation may be made by telephoning Mrs. W. W. Kays, 4536, or Mrs. Ernest L. Madden, 1110.

First M. E. Quarters will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. I. Matthews, 2409 North Main street.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Doris Kathryn. Miss Julia Magill, one of the counselors for Women of the Pacific, will be speaker.

STORAGE

REMODELING
REPAIRING
AT
REDUCED PRICES
Santa Ana,

Bridal Attire Displayed At Country Club

Rustling taffetas, fine lace and sweeping trains of tulle and frills in the formal beauty of yesterday were modeled at Santa Ana Country club yesterday afternoon as a climax to a bridge party shared by a large group of members and guests.

June, the month of brides inspired the unique party theme, which was given expression in various details. Mrs. Arthur May, chairman of club social activities for the month, assisted yesterday's hostesses, Mesdames Fred Menker, Robert E. Mize and George Sattler in working out plans.

Bridge play began at 2 o'clock and was in progress at 14 tables. Many of the group arrived at the clubhouse in time for luncheon. Among those making reservations for this noon-day feature were Mrs. Claude Knox, party of eight; Mrs. J. R. Stephens, two; Mrs. George Parker, eight; Mrs. A. G. Flagg, five; Mrs. Arthur May, five; and Mrs. George Watson of Los Angeles, formerly of Santa Ana, four.

Winning prizes in cards were Mrs. Fred May and Mrs. Harold Nelson, who held the two highest scores among members; while Mrs. Joel Ogle won guest award. Among the guests were Mrs. James Welts Rice and Mrs. W. L. Duggan, who had loaned costumes for the style review.

Mrs. Dell Hamilton was at the piano for the fashion show, playing Lohengrin's Wedding March. Posed together were Mrs. Robert Mize, in an orchid and lace gown, sea gown worn by her aunt 50 years ago; Mrs. Earl Abbey, in her mother's taffeta wedding gown; Mrs. Anton Segerstrom, in a pale green tulle gown; Mrs. Lester Tubbs, wearing a wine velvet and lace tulle gown; Mrs. James Rice's mother; Miss Irma Jean May, in a broad velvet tulle gown; and Mrs. Delia Welts, in a white tulle gown.

Mrs. Fred May made her appearance in an original Doris Reed dress of Alice Blue georgette crepe, which Mrs. Ralph Roper wore as a wedding gown in 1926. Climaxing the display was the entrance of Mrs. Carl Lykke in her own white satin and lace wedding gown, worn with short veil. She carried a white leather prayer book from which she read a passage from the Bible. Mrs. Hamilton played Mendelssohn's Wedding March while all the models were assembled.

Tea Table
Mrs. Earl Abbey and Mrs. Robert Mize were given tea. The table was set with a central archway formed by white chrysanthemums, at the base of which were graceful spikes of white gladioli. Tiny porcelain bride and groom figures stood in the archway, from which white sweet peas twined to the corners of the table. During the tea hour, new and old love songs were played by Mrs. Hamilton.

In addition to the floral theme at the table, where white decorations were given a touch of yellow, were flowers in bright hues arranged throughout the clubhouse. An announcement was made that Mr. and Mrs. Fred May and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McClure will be hosts at Sunday night's buffet supper at 5 o'clock at the clubhouse. Special recognition will be given to Father's day.

Church Societies

Mary Martha Class
Members of the sewing club of the Mary Martha class of Calvary church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hugh Osborn, 1214 Orange avenue. Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Eugene Bell and Mrs. William Bohrman were hostesses.

Following a dessert course served on individual trays at 1:30 o'clock, the afternoon was spent with sewing. Plans were made to hold a picnic July 14 at Anaheim park.

Those present, other than the three hostesses, were Mesdames John Sutherland, Lewis Galk, Elwin Gammell, Ellis Drake, Grace Melnhart, A. P. Koontopp, Donald Kyle, James Pederson, Harold Bracovelli, Lena McGuigan, D. P. Leonard, William A. Hawn, A. M. Blanding, Loretta Boyer and Miss Ruby Welch.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Laurel Encampment; I.O.O.F. hall; 8 o'clock.
St. Anne's League sports dance; Santa Ana Country club; 9 p. m.

SUNDAY
Air show; Eddie Martin airport; afternoon.
Buffet supper; Santa Ana Country club; 5 p. m.

MONDAY
Stanford club; Rossmore cafe; noon.
Ebell Second Travel section with Mrs. W. C. Watkins; Coast Royal; 12:30 p. m.
St. Joseph Altar society; covered-dish dinner with Mrs. Robert Sandon; 1419 West Washington avenue; 6 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB
Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.
Lathrop Branch library; 6 to 9 p. m.
Tux and Gown board; with Dr. G. Stanley Norton; 1629 West Washington avenue; 7:30 p. m.
Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.
Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Masonic hall; 8 p. m.
Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

UNIVERSAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2112 No. Main St., Santa Ana, Cal.

THE SANTA ANA WEDDING CHAPEL

Wait A Minute

Have you happened to read that Mexican National Literary prize-winning novel, "El Indio" by Gregorio Lopez y Fuentes? Don't miss it. We borrowed Anita (Reference Librarian) Alexander's copy, which hasn't yet been returned, and found one of the simplest yet most arresting similes we've yet encountered, in the phrase "And night caved in over the village"....Speaking of books, it was fascinating to read in manuscript form, a book written by a physician for layman readers, "99 and 1 Hearts," by Dr. John Luther Maroon. It is so graphically told, and offers so much of interest to everyone, that we feel certain of its success when it is submitted to a publisher—although we must confess that we like the first chapter heading, "We Kept Them Beating," better as the book title than the one the genial Doc selected.

When Mabel and Ray C. (Register Publisher) Holmes and Dotter Jane left this morning for their old Ohio home, it was noted that Jane's beloved Jimmie Dog, did NOT accompany the party, which isn't to be wondered at, considering the many stops such as Petriford Forest, etc., to be made en route. Incidentally in the Buckeye State, the family will see again the Junior Heir, Harry (Also News-paperman) Holmes, recently transferred from the Pampa Daily News to Bucyrus....The travel bug has bitten so many Santa Any folk including Helen and Harry (Teacher) Jackson; Mary (Teacher) Beasley; Grace (Ditto) Knipe; Herschel (Stude) Albrecht and others of the Thomas Glenn European tour, that it looks as though we'd have to let the pedagogues do our summer traveling for us.

We've been wondering if there are any roses on the bushes up at Mildred and John J. (Santa Co.) Vernon's home, which Mildred went away last spring at a party, and which had a checkered career when Russell (Absorption Plant) Crouse tried his best to wangle them from her....Harry (D.A.V.) Pickard, waving friendly greetings from a passing automobile, reminds us that he and Frau Ella will be trekking north early next week, for the annual D.A.V. conclave at Santa Rosa....Clarence (W. R. Gordon Foreman) Siemson, is trying to persuade Frau Grace that she wants a summer trip to Honolulu....By the way, word comes from Honolulu that Former Santa Ana Frederick (Arch-ty) Elliott just played the role of "Cascia" in the Islanders' Community Players production of Julius Caesar....The Players had the privilege of using the actual script of the famous Orson Welles version as presented in Noo Yawk—the first little theater group to present the play, which is done in modern dress, and no stage properties beyond special lighting.

(IM)PERTINENT FACTS...Ray Galk and Luther (Laswell Co.) Ray spent so much time selecting a special sort of meat 'o'her day at the meat shop, that we hope it was so well seasoned and roasted by Galk that it was worth their attention....Effie (Mrs. J. K.) Hermon has the most expressive dark eyes we know—especially effective with her bronze hair....She's pretty—and we know she's witty—and she has the intriguing name of Patty Witty—which we're adding to our collection of fascinating names....which includes also Purl (S.A.V.) Janjero, Shell (the regular hero-of-romance and the regular hero-of-romance) Honer....Don't mention it, but Julia (New Osteopathic Auxiliary Prexy-Fisherman) Magill was frightfully seasick 'o'her day on a deep-sea fishing cruise off Coronado, but landed the biggest catch of the day just the same....Lorene and Clair (Chandler Chief Manager) Hanson believe in preparedness, for Clair purchased skis 'o'her day—all in readiness for next winter's jaunt to Yosemite.

Too bad Santa Any is losing a fine architect like Frederick Eley to Salem, Ore., where he and Frau Bessie are going this week—anyway we hope the change improves Bessie's health....John Lucien (D.A.S.) Wehrly fairly glowed at a party 'o'her day, after praise of his gubernatorial plum, and his lovely Frau Lola, a picture in her taffeta garden party frock....The Wehrlys were feting Athalie and Thompson (Attorney) Mitchell, recent wedding marchers—and all the gals were smitten by the handsome Thompson, who, tall and brunet, makes a perfect foil for the blonde and lovely Athalie....Another beautiful blonde soon to wed, is June (Schoolmarm) Arnold, who was the prettiest thing you ever saw when her betrothal to Lockwood (Attorney) Miller was announced—Bessie (Actress) Collier, with big blue eyes, glossy black hair and a flawless complexion, has a stage appearance second only to her histrionic ability.

Genevieve and Whitford (Min. of Mus.) Hall are planning separate vacations—Genevieve to visit Ohio kinfolk, and Whitford to study at Oxy and then follow the Oregon trail....Mary (St. Joseph Hosp. Sec.) Ford will have her playtime sometime in Augustime....Sympathy to Alyce (Sales Gal) Majors, who not content with getting hurt when thrown from her horse months ago, has now had

Charming Girl Is Honored By County Office

Last night in the home of Miss Florence Wasson, 1030 West Camille street, feminine members of the county recorder's office gathered to compliment one of their sister workers, Miss Nadine Heartfield who in just two weeks' time will be the bride of Foy Wentzel.

It was with a world of friendly interest that the entire group joined in planning the party on a rosy color theme, which found first expression in the charming arrangement of flowers about the home, and next in the artistic tally cards distributed for an evening of progressive hearts.

Prizes awarded in the contest were the daintiest of small perfume flasks, won by Miss Nellie Colombini and Mrs. Ruby McFarland, with the two high scores, and a clever game, consolation gift to Miss Mathilde Crowell.

When refreshments, including pink iced cakes, were served, the dining room table offered an especially pretty application of the decorative plan. A great cluster of pink sweet peas held the central position, ringed with half a dozen slim white tapers in crystal candlesticks. Nuts and candies were in pink cases sheltered by saucy little pink umbrellas suggesting the shower which followed.

For at the conclusion of the refreshment hour, Miss Heartfield was presented with a big package with flaring pink bows, and containing a handsome coffee table. This was a gift in which the party guests were joined by all the men of the office including Recorder J. Fred Sidebottom.

Feminine members of the staff sharing in the plans for the enjoyable affair for Miss Heartfield, were the entertaining hostess, Miss Wasson, Italy Lee, Helen Allee, Marguerite McKemy, Nellie Colombini, Ruby McFarland, Mathilde Crowell, Shirley Phelps, Ruth Baker, Janet LeBar, Dorothy Marvin, Carol Ford and Elsie Auer.

Child Study Club Plans Summer Picnics

Instead of regular program meetings, members of Child Study club will hold picnics during the summer months, it was decided Thursday night at a session in the home of Mrs. Virgil Kinsner, 1336 Cypress avenue.

The first event of the series will be held Thursday, June 30, with members and their children to take part. Regular meetings will be resumed in September.

"Hidden Springs of Conduct" and "Light Hearted Parenthood" were the topics of discussion this week. Mrs. J. E. Sims was leader. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Present were Mrs. Kinsner, Mrs. Sims and Mesdames Rexford McGill, Cotton Bennett, John Adams, Nylin, Hurd, Kenneth Loughton, John Fraley, Fred Ray, Herbert Parsons, J. L. Wilson, Ernest Hill and a guest, Mrs. Shores of Fullerton.

Southland Visitors Feted at Luncheon

When Mrs. Osa Oelke and her daughter, Miss Carol Oelke entertained at luncheon this week in their home, 728 South Flower street, it was in honor of Mrs. E. Allen and Miss Florence Robl of Ellinwood, Kans. Mrs. Allen is a niece and cousin of the mother and daughter hostesses.

Completing the group were relatives including Mrs. N. E. Whittam and little daughter, Julia Ann, and Mrs. Norman Wyckoff of this city; Mrs. Jack Adams and daughter, Carol Lee, Mrs. Herbert Pontius and Mrs. William Eicher of Fullerton.

Following luncheon, some of the group motored to El Monte to visit the lion farm, Mrs. Whittam, Mrs. Wyckoff and the two visitors spent Wednesday at Catalina. They are devoting today to Los Angeles and neighboring points, and will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf of Hollywood. The Kansas residents plan a trip to the Huntington Library in San Marino next Tuesday, and later in the week will depart for their homes.

PLEASANT HOUSE GUESTS

The Misses Hilda Karding and Edith Pfeiffer, prominent young socialites of Milwaukee, Wisc., are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Martin, 115 East Chestnut street. Miss Karding is a niece of Mrs. Martin.

The Martins are also entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Henk and daughter Marian of Fresno, who came south to attend Santa Ana High school graduation exercises in which their son and brother, Lloyd Henk, received his diploma.

the misfortune to break an ankle. ...Dave (Printer) Shepard off to India to visit relatives....Emily (Mrs. George) Munro busy superintending last details of the new home now a-building over on Flower street, ready for her and her interesting young college folk.

Jean, Margaret and George (All Stanford) Munro to take over in mid-July....Another by the same name but different family is Jo (Mrs. Robert) Munro, still delighted with the Yosemite, where she got in in time for a sharp thunderstorm.

"They Walk In Beauty"



Shimmering satins, orange blossoms and filmy wedding veils are the background for these charming early summer brides. Mrs. Frederick Schrock, Santa Ana's first June bride of the current year, was Miss Frances Bassett, wedded Wednesday evening, June 1, in First Congregational church by her bridegroom's father, the Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock.... Mrs. Charles R. Leonard was Miss Louise Ryel, who on June 11, exchanged vows with Charles Russell Leonard, U.S.N., at services in First Baptist church.... Mrs. Cardwell Oglesby was lovely Henrietta Heemstra, teacher in El Modena schools, before her marriage on June 12, in Spurgeon Memorial M. E. church, South, to the young divinity student, Mr. Oglesby, soon to be assigned to his first pastorate.... Mrs. Walter Allen Babchuck as Miss Eleanor Henry, exchanged vows with Mr. Babchuck, an Angeleno, on Sunday, June 5, at rites given impressive setting at beautiful Colonial chapel. The young people are living in Los Angeles.

You and Your Friends

The L. A. Endres family, 2202 Maple street, will leave very early Monday morning for Cedar Pines Park near Lake Arrowhead, where they will spend the next two weeks in the C. E. Hammett cabin, and enjoy the trout fishing. They will have as guests sometime during their stay, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Paul, 1205 West Third street.

Miss Maurie Hamil, 1901 North Main street, kindergarten and first grade teacher at Hoover school, is planning to leave Tuesday for San Jose where she will enroll for summer school at State Teachers College. Little Miss Marilyn Hamil will accompany her for the summer.

Mrs. Henry Diers, 1115 North Main street is among those welcoming home her grandson, Harvey Peace of Orange, who was graduated from Harvard this month. He has rejoined Mrs. Peace and their two-months' old daughter, Evelyn Louise in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peace in Orange. This was the first time he had seen his little daughter.

Mrs. V. J. Anderson and son Roger, 930 South Main street, plan to leave Monday night by train for Bremerton Navy yard, where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Hindie. They plan to return home in mid-September. Mr. Anderson and his daughter and son, Miss Fern and Don Anderson are remaining at home.

Miss Lola Ebel, student at a nurses' training school in Tucson, Ariz., has arrived to spend a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebel, South B street, Tustin.

Edward Pankey, son of the J. H. Pankeys of Skyline Drive, Lemon Heights, and Norman Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watson, 124 Yorba street, will receive their degrees at Pomona College commencement exercises Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen, 1919 Heliotrope drive, who are on one of their frequent northern trips, are guests at The Cliff, their favorite Santa Francisco hostelry, while in the Bay City.

No-Meeting Club Formed
MARSHFIELD, Ore.—(UP)—A club which has no name, no meetings, no officers and no dues was organized here this week by Mrs. John Cook. More than 50 members have already joined. The only requirement for membership is to make someone smile each day.

Past Noble Grands

Sycamore
Mrs. A. H. T. Taylor opened her home at 203 West Twentieth street, to Sycamore Past Noble Grands for the covered dish luncheon which they staged so enjoyably Thursday. Flowers were in profusion about the home, gave interest to the luncheon hour. When the dessert course was served, Mrs. Florence Crawford was surprised with a prettily decorated cake in honor of her June birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Leola Dietrich presided over a business session before card play was introduced for the afternoon. The mystery prize always presented at these meetings, went very appropriately to the birthday celebrant, Mrs. Crawford.

For their next meeting, Past Noble Grands will hold their annual "fish fry," an event scheduled for July 21 at Huntington Beach. The supervised picnic luncheon to be served, will be in charge of Mrs. Flossie Baker and Mrs. Ruth Zabel.

Present Thursday with Mrs. Taylor were Mesdames Leola Dietrich, Hazel Ryan, Effie Means, Ann Sayers, Katherine Clark, Fannie Rose, Kate Rinsched, Millie West, Theresa, Dunning, Bessie McDonald, Flossie Baker, Emma Chandler, Ruth Zabel, Florence Crawford, Ruda Ramlose, and one guest, Mrs. Lenna Hamilton.

Torosa
A delightful retreat was provided by the summer house in Mrs. Mary Cooper's garden, 829 Garfield street, for Torosa Past Noble Grands, who found tables arranged there for Thursday's luncheon. Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Bertie Launsback and Mrs. Laura Tramel were hostesses.

Mrs. Edna Kinsella, invited the group to meet at her county home on Louis road on July 21, when a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Plans for this were made at the business meeting in charge of Mrs. Ada Spencer, president.

Past Noble Grands present with Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Tramel and Mrs. Launsback were Mesdames Estelle Gray, Minnie Squier, Mary Kuhl, Lottie Lyman, Ada Spencer and Maude Lentz.

Red 'n White Theme Marks Bridal Event

Just one week from tonight will occur the garden wedding of Miss Leatha Tyler and Raymond H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, 1101 West Pine street, whose romantic plans inspired a shower last night at which Miss Tyler was feted.

The affair took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richardson, 1232 West Eighth street, cousins with whom the bride-elect resides. It is in the garden of the home that she will exchange vows with Mr. Miller.

Entertaining with Mrs. Richardson was her sister, Miss Claudine Minter. They observed a red and white decorative motif suggested by the colors of the kitchen accessories which were presented to the honor guest late in the evening. Red and white score cards designed as kitchen utensils were in use during the playing of hearts, with prizes going to Mrs. Loring Vose and Mrs. Clarence Meacham, who held high and low scores.

White cakes topped with red hearts, and ice cream in the prevailing colors were served from a table centered with red and white blossoms on a mirror circled with red hearts. Presentation of gayly-wrapped packages to Miss Tyler came as a concluding feature.

In the group with the honoree and the two hostesses were the bridegroom-elect's mother and sister, Mrs. Frank Miller and Miss Carroll Miller; and Mesdames Eleanor Minter, Dorothy Hoffmann, Joseph Trumpy, D. P. Leonard, Lyla Akors, Warner Reynolds, Ernest Piper, Dan Minter, Clarence Meacham, Rodney Leonard, William Todd, Loring Vose, Ivan Elliott and Neal Minter; the Misses Dorothy Smith, Donna Baker, Mamie Snyder.

Attendants Receive Gifts Following Rehearsal

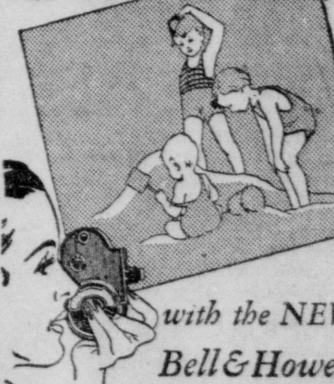
Miss Elizabeth Vaughan and Herbert Woodard, who will exchange vows Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in First Methodist church chapel were joined by their attendants last night for rehearsal followed by a party.

The group assembled at the church at 8 o'clock, and continued from there to the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmon Vaughan, 852 North Garnsey street, Mrs. Vaughan and Mrs. Claude Neer served refreshments.

The engaged pair presented gifts to their attendants. There were clips for the bridesmaids, a gold cross for the honor matron, ties for the ushers and a tie clip for the best man. Other packages contained ribbons for the two flower girls; a tie for the ring bearer and a clip for the candle lighter. Mr. Woodard presented his bride-elect with a gift of pearls.

In the party were Mrs. Frank Mason, matron of honor; Miss Betty Adams and Miss Hazel Cartwright, bridesmaids; Frank Mason and Delbert Beard, ushers; Louis Holmes, best man; Carol Ann Neer and Patty Jean Mason, flower girls; Dean Neer, ring bearer; Nancy Ann Neer, candle lighter. Completing the group were Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. Claude Neer, Miss Vaughan and Mr. Woodard.

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SOCIETY / CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Church Notices

Colorful Setting Adds To Charm Of Past Matrons' Affair

Colorful linens and pottery in bright hues added to the charm of the al fresco setting arranged for a luncheon shared Thursday afternoon by Hermosa Past Matrons association members who assembled at the Theo Winkler home, 207 East Ninth street.

Serving on the hostess committee were Mrs. Winkler, Mrs. Jacoby and F. C. Rowland. They made use of the shade provided by trees and shrubbery in placing the small tables at which guests were seated.

Following a short business meeting was a talk by Mrs. S. A. Jones, who told of her travels through China and Japan. Of the various articles which she displayed, perhaps the greatest interest was aroused by a quilt sold for the Orient.

Exchange of plants, bulbs and seeds was a feature of the outdoor afternoon.

Guest of honor was Mrs. Jennie Shippe, Eastern Star deputy grand matron. Members present were Mesdames Minnie Atkinson, Kate Barker, Hattie Benight, Amber Burke, Jean Bohlander, Nona Cloyes, Lula Drake, Ida E. Dunphy, Grace Finn, Minnie Holmes, Maude Halladay, Lella Jones, Virginia Graves, Jeannette Bodman, Dorothy Skinner, May Hibbard, Martha Medlock, Irene Mitchell, Dora Pease, Jennie Peck, Mabel Rowland, Fannie Reeves, Adelaide Saffery, Ella Strassberg, Ray Thomas, Emma Jean Trueblood, M. Frances Brooks, Jeannette Terwilliger, Maude Winkler, Grace Wilson and Dr. Ada K. Henry.

School Friends Bidden To Party Honoring June Graduate

Attending to a marked extent, for some of the gay high school parties which Miss Helena McBurney missed because of her recent illness, was the delightful luncheon at which she was complimented yesterday by her mother and sister, Miss Eugene McBurney and Miss Jean Estelle McBurney in the family home, 825 Garfield street.

Although she made up her missed studies and graduated this week with her class, Miss Helena was out of school of over a month because of the very serious illness following an appendectomy. All the gayeties attendant upon commencement and the conclusion of the school year and high school course, were denied her. But yesterday's party made up for her disappointment, for it brought together eight girls who have been close friends throughout their schooldays.

This group included with the honoree, the Misses Lorraine Tarbox, Luella Swartz, Ruth DeGunter, Elizabeth Winkler, Paula Purvis, Cecelia Telet and Dorothy Davis. They found places at a table charming in blue and gold, for the tempting luncheon served by Mrs. McBurney with the assistance of the Misses Jean Estelle and Roberta McBurney.

Blue perennial asters were mingled with Scotch broom in the flower arrangement, and the sunny hue of the broom was repeated by flickering yellow tapers. Following luncheon, was an interval of picture taking, when snapshots were made to place in memory books of the happy school years. Bridge play completed the enjoyable afternoon, and Miss DeGunter received a clever little sports pin of Mexican design for her high scoring, while consolation gift of notepaper, went to Miss Tarbox.

Dessert Bridge Party Is Evening Affair

Mrs. Nell Hunt and Mrs. Florence Tralle welcomed guests to their home, 207 South Main street, Thursday evening for an informal affair which began with the serving of dessert. The table was set with crystal and appointed with red blossoms.

Pink primroses and roses formed a setting for an evening of contract bridge. Receiving prizes were Mrs. Walter Hickey and Mrs. S. A. Jones, who scored high; Mrs. J. L. McBride and Miss Louise Montgomery, low.

THE HATTERS RETURN

The Rev. W. J. Hatter, 1504 Bush street, rector of Episcopal church of Messiah, and Mrs. Hatter have returned from a trip to Canada, covering more than six thousand miles since they left here May 3. Motoring to Vancouver, B. C., the Santa Anas traveled from there by Canadian Pacific railway to Brandon, Manitoba to visit the Rev. Mr. Hatter's father, Drury Hatter, who was critically ill, but has since improved in health.

On the return journey, the Hatters visited relatives and friends in Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. Their trip through the Canadian Rockies, and thence homeward along the Oregon Coast highway, make the trip one long to be remembered, it was reported.

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Sigma Tau Psi Elects Delegates To National Conclave

That this city's chapter, Sigma Tau Psi, will be well represented at the national conclave in Chicago July 8 to 10, was insured by appointment of delegates at Thursday night's meeting with Miss Fern Berkner, 2341 Riverside Drive.

For not only were the Misses Charlotte Barker and Betty Marston named, but Miss Vivian Kaufman, now in the Windy City, will also attend the sessions, representing the Santa Ana group. Miss Marston and Miss Barker plan to leave Monday, July 4, to attend convention affairs.

The chapter has been conducting a magazine contest in raising convention funds, and this was decided during the course of the business meeting, with J. Ed Redding of Vandermast stores, as winner of the year's subscription to any standard magazine.

After the business meeting, members enjoyed a round of bridge succeeded by an interval when card tables were required by the hostess for serving the tempting salad course and coffee she had planned. Each table was arranged with pretty linens and clusters of flowers in charming arrangement.

Present with the hostess, Miss Beckner, were the Misses Charlotte Barker, Betty Marston, Virginia Graves, Jeannette Bodman, Dorothy Skinner, May Hibbard, Ruth Mary Reichstein, Mrs. Max Wilson, Mrs. Wesley Hauck and Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Jr.

Torosa Group Enjoys Luncheon And Cards

Success of this week's party for Torosa-Redeal Sewing circle members adds to the interest with which they anticipate their next affair, a covered dish luncheon on Thursday, July 7 with Mrs. Mary Kuhl, 606 Garfield street.

Mrs. Alice Tolhurst's home, 1054 West Fifth street, was setting for this week's party. Mrs. Anna Scott and Mrs. Nannie Myers joined Mrs. Tolhurst in preparing and serving luncheon in advance of card play. First, second and low prizes in bridge were won by Mesdames Della Miller, Mabel Elliott and Alice Bridgeford. Mrs. Jean Tremble won the door prize; Mrs. Kate Perkins won both slam and low prizes presented Mrs. Mary Hanson and Mrs. Helena Bunker.

Present in addition to hostesses and prize-winners were Mesdames Hattie Cozad, Mary Schlasmann, Fairfield, Maude Lentz, Mary Matthews, Gertrude Butler, Brooks, Helen Kellogg Aubin, Rose Chast, Laura Sanborn, Sarah Gore, Mary Rinnan, Swearingen and Martha Vandewalker.

Lace Guild To Hold Luncheon Meeting

Of special interest to members of Santa Ana Lace Guild are plans for a luncheon meeting next week, when Dr. Bertha N. Oxenious of Pomona will be present as honor guest. Dr. Oxenious has been instructing the little group in the art of lace-making for some time. Plans for the affair were made Wednesday night at a meeting in the home of Mrs. D. C. Voss, 702 South Garnsey street. Members spent part of the time working on new lace patterns. An article on lace was read.

Present were Mrs. Voss and Mesdames James Hird, Bessie Heintz, J. A. Johnston, S. E. Cook, W. E. Porter. Mrs. Hird's home will be scene of next week's affair.

You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hossfield and daughter Janet, 510 Wisteria Place, left early this morning for Astoria and Lexington, Mass., where they will make an extended visit. They plan to go to Washington, D. C., and other points before returning home in a month's time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carlson and children, Charmon and Bob, and Mrs. Jennie Carlson, 1246 South Van Ness avenue, left yesterday for their former home city of Walnut Grove, Minn. They plan to spend three weeks in Minnesota and in South Dakota.

'Jiffy Crochet' Your Own Smart Bolero Says Laura Wheeler



CROCHETED BOLERO **PATTERN 1787**
Working with two strands of string is fast as lightning—you'll have a fashionable day and evening bolero in a few days! Pattern 1787 contains directions for making bolero: Illustration of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of section.
Send 10 cents, 50 cents or coin for this pattern to Register Needlecraft department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly: PATTERN NUMBER your NAME and ADDRESS.

Mrs. Langley Extends First of Summer Hospitalities

Mrs. Roy Langley opened her home, 2153 Riverside Drive, for the first of a summer party series on Thursday afternoon when she entertained 20 guests at luncheon and a pleasant session of bridge.

Overlooking the garden, the living room provided setting for the greater part of the hospitality. Tables set up for the occasion were centered with pink and lavender sweet peas and fern combined with maidenhair fern. Pink roses, and petunias and blue plumbago completed the summertime setting.

Winners in bridge were Mrs. Don Andrews, Mrs. Robert Fernandez and Mrs. Wayne Harrison. Included in the guest list for this first affair were Mesdames Stanley Anderson, Richard Ewert, George Baker, C. V. Doty, Harvey Spears, E. D. Holmes, Don Andrews, Robert Fernandez, Wayne Harrison, Howard Rapp, D. H. Betten, S. B. Kaufman, Robert Weston, Dean Collier, Claude Knox, Riley Huber, E. H. Guthrie, Fay Hochstrasser, Hazel Maag of Anaheim and Ralph Culp of Fullerton.

Mrs. Langley plans to continue her entertaining the latter part of June.

Beauty of Old South Is Exemplified by Sub-Deb Dance

That charm and gaiety associated with social life in the South, characterized a party of recent date in Columbus, Miss. where Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lehmberg complimented their sub-deb niece, Miss Dorothy Eiken Westover, before her departure to rejoin her parents, Senator and Mrs. Harry C. Westover of this city and Balboa Island.

Mrs. Lehmberg will be remembered by innumerable Santa Ana friends as Miss Augusta Eiken, a frequent guest here in the home of the Westovers. She and Dr. Lehmberg were married on May Day. Joining them in presenting the dancing party for the young Santa Ana girl were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKenney. Their guests, representing the younger social set of the Southern city, were entertained in the Country club.

Miss Dorothy, who had as her escorts, Messrs. Jack Kaye and Sanford Hardy, were a girlish group of aqua marquette embroidered in a flower design of pastel colors. She and her young friends danced to orchestra music in a ballroom where rose, gold and turquoise were mingled in cellophane canopies, balloons like a giant bunch of grapes suspended from the center of the ceiling, and spotlights that flashed at intervals from the four corners.

Supper was served during intermission, from a lace-spread table lighted by snowy tapers and centered with a mound of gardenias. Senior and Mrs. Westover are expecting the early return of their young daughter, to enjoy the summer with them at their beach home, 316 Coral avenue, Balboa Island.

Insurance Girls Are Hostesses at Barbecue

Marked by the attendance of a number of special guests was a barbecue dinner held Thursday night at Anaheim park by Insurance Girls Service club. On the committee in charge were Betty Campbell, Esther Reintner, Amber Lee and Edith Monroe.

Chester Loomis of Los Angeles, district manager of the National Automobile club, was aided by Mrs. Loomis in preparing the luscious dinner. More than 70 members and guests took part in the affair planned by the local club. Attending with Mr. and Mrs. Loomis were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mann of Los Angeles. Insurance offices in every community in the county were represented by guests at the dinner. There were selections by a Spanish trio.

Short talks were given during the after-dinner program. Mrs. Olwyn Miller of the present chapter in Los Angeles, who is extension chairman, was among the speakers. Amber Lee, newly-installed president of the local Insurance Girls' Service club, presided.

Many Children Share Celebration Of Fifth Anniversaries

When little Miss Ann Terry Wade celebrated her fifth birthday Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wade, 2426 Heliotrope Drive, she shared honors with her friendly twin, Jack Conklin, son of the Roscoe Conklins.

Ann Terry and Jack always attend each other's birthday parties, and this year's observance was quite the merriest ever. Mickey Mouse movies and other pictures were shown during the afternoon. While the boys and girls were enjoying supper at five o'clock in the patio, motion pictures were taken. Centering the color table was a pretty birthday cake on whose frosting was inscribed the honoree's name and birth date. Miniature figures of Snow White or one of the seven dwarfs were at each place.

Balloons were given to each of the guests. They in turn provided a number of gifts for Miss Ann Terry. Included in the party list with Ann and her brother, Robbie, were Jack and his brother, Robbie; with Jeanie Corey, Peggy Moore, Barbara Moore, Lewis Mathis, Jane Mathis, Donald Currey, Stanley Currey, Joyce Ranney, Audra Ann Gregg, Nancy Surr of San Bernardino, Doug Horton, Pete Horton, Paul Cannon, Sandy Walker, Faith Ranney, Fain Sutherland, John Sutherland, Nancy Murane, Moya King, Karen King, Pete Russell, Marilyn Hayes of San Gabriel, Nelson Visel, Bobbie Jo Wilson, Eddie West Jr. and Virginia Haughton.

Mesdames Edward Lee Russell Wilson assisted the hostess. Other mothers in the group were Mesdames Nelson Visel, Edmund West, Loyal King, and Eugene Hayes of San Gabriel.

Mixing Bowl

BY ANN MEREDITH

Here is a suggestion for a supper dish for hot weather, so good and so filling, all you'll need will be the bread or rolls with butter, berries with cake or cookies, and iced tea or milk. The dish has an authentic Italian origin.

Fried Rice, Italian Style.
Wash 1 1/2 cups of rice, drop into boiling salted water and cook in open kettle until a grain will crush between your fingers. Drain and rinse in cold water until the rice grains separate and the water flows almost clear.

While the rice is cooking, make the sauce. In a large skillet saute 2 onions, 2 green peppers, 1 eggplant, peeled, 2 cloves of garlic and 3 tomatoes (or 1 scant cup tomato pulp). Everything but tomato, must be run through the food chopper, then sauteed in olive oil and butter (equal parts). Combine rice and thick oily sauce, spread in a hot buttered skillet. Stir occasionally, taste and season, then mound in pan as you would potato-fry and brown on low heat. This quantity is said to serve six. It's the eggplant that makes it different from the mill-run of fried rice dishes.

Have you ideas for simple hot weather dishes, or some way to make pickles or jam, which you consider better than the average? We'd like to have your contribution and offer in exchange a copy of our big Calory List. (Please don't forget the stamped, addressed envelope.)

Our Safe and Sane reducing diet is available at all times, without charge, if a stamped, addressed envelope is included when you write for the diet.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Chicken Salad
A 3-pound stewing hen, cooked with
1 pound veal steak, chicken flavored with bay leaf, onion and salt.
2 cups finely sliced celery
2 cups freshly cooked green peas
1 cup canned carrots, shoe string style
Hard boiled eggs, quartered for garnish
Green asparagus tips for garnish
Sharp French dressing
Mustard flavored mayonnaise
Lettuce.
Strip meat from bones and chop by hand with the veal, season and set back in refrigerator. (Moisten meat with tiny bit of broth.) Combine the celery, peas and carrots, mix with French dressing and chill.
In building the salad, put first a layer of the marinated vegetables in the lettuce cup, then a layer of chicken, another layer of vegetables, topped with chicken. A spoonful of mayonnaise tops the salad and wedges of tomato, quarters of egg and a few asparagus tips, supply the garnish. The quantity given will make six salads.

Cold meat loaf, pressed to make it firm, sliced thin, made into sandwiches and French fried, make a satisfying and inexpensive supper dish. Chopped hard boiled eggs in a thick cream sauce, done as French fried sandwiches, are very good, too.

Ice Box Cookies
Cream 2 cups brown sugar with 1 cup butter, add 2 eggs and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat well. Sift together 3 cups flour with 1 teaspoon each, soda and cream of tartar. Add to sifted flour 1-2 cup or more, finely chopped nuts. Work flour into creamed part, knead or shape into rolls, wrap in waxed paper and chill until you want to bake them (slice rolls thin).

—Contributed.
ANN MEREDITH.

Miss Mary Lee Walker Weds At Pretty Home Rites

Durham, North Carolina will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. James D. McFarland, whose marriage took place Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Walker, Prospect and La Veta avenues, Orange.

Miss Mary Lee Walker became the bride of Mr. McFarland, son of Robert H. McFarland of Blanchard, Ia., at a pretty ceremony read by the Rev. A. E. Kelly, pastor of United Presbyterian church of this city.

Mr. Walker gave his daughter in marriage. She wore traditional white satin, with a veil whose tier arrangement was enhanced by clusters of orange blossoms. Her colonial bouquet was of white roses. Her attendants also carried colonial bouquets, with delphinium as the dominant flower. Miss Evelyn Walker, maid of honor, was in blue starched chiffon while Miss Rosemary Flippin, bridesmaid, wore pink starched chiffon. Hugh Walker was best man. Fred Omer and Cecil Walker were ushers.

White and green was the motif observed in decorations for the nuptials. There were quantities of gladioluses and other flowers, with long and tall tapers adding to the charm of the setting. Marie Fitzsch, who was at the piano, played throughout the ceremony and the reception as well. Dotsie Flippin sang "At Dawning" and "Because." Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland left for a honeymoon trip by motor through the Southland. The bride wore a navy blue suit with accessories in blue and dusty pink. A graduate of Orange Union High school, she attended Tarkio college in Missouri for three years. Mr. McFarland, a graduate of Tarkio college, is associated with Dr. Rhine in the psychology department of Duke University.

Fishing Experiences Exchanged At Auxiliary Picnic

Exchanging tall stories of fishing experiences, members of Orange County Osteopathic Auxiliary held their annual family picnic Thursday night at Fullerton Hillcrest park. It seemed especially appropriate that the event should be in the environs of the Izaak Walton clubhouse, which is so attractive a part of the Hillcrest setting.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Patton, who were present as guests, made use of their special grilling methods in preparing the fish served as the main dinner course. The fish were caught at Coronado Sunday by some of the osteopaths who went on a deep sea fishing trip following the convention. Miss Julia Magill, new president of the auxiliary, who caught the largest fish on the recent cruise, won a special prize.

Mrs. H. J. Howard, retiring president, supervised arrangements for this week's outing. There will be no meetings of the organization until September, when Miss Magill will take over her duties.

Present were Drs. John Helms, Julia Himehls, Peryl Magill, Ralph Morgan, Hester Olewiler and daughter, Mary Catherine; Miss Julia Magill, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Howard and children, Frances and Jerry Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Leeching, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Patton, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Tibbetts and Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Valier, Santa Ana; Dr. Mabel Vance Tremblin, Mrs. Harriet and Walter Bigham, Laguna Beach; Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Carlin and son, David, Anaheim; Dr. E. S. Glinger, Buena Park; Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hilsley, Dr. Mary Ruemitz and Dr. and Mrs. W. Jackson Scott, Fullerton; and Mrs. G. J. Mohr, Mohn is Dr. Bernice Bennett) of Huntington Beach.

Make This Model At Home



A DELIGHTFUL VACATION DRESS

PATTERN 4745

BY ANNE ADAMS

Why not make this lovely "beautycatcher" of a dress in a summery printed voile, or in a solid color sheer crepe you can wear on into the Fall? You'll look your prettiest in it—for Anne Adams has given it the most fascinating gathers and a ruffled lace edging. Decidedly a triumph—Pattern 4745 goes together easily and smartly from the patterned skirt with its row of buttons, to the ornamental half-belt and perky sleeves. Don't delay in ordering it!

Pattern 4745 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 89 inch fabric and 2 3/4 yards lace edging. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions are included to simplify your task.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Don't envy the smartness of other women—send for the new ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK at once—and make the most flattering outfits you ever owned! You, and the children too, can have the season's favorite styles, in the newest fabrics—for very little money. Planning a stay at the beach? Remaining in town? No matter where you summer you'll want what is pictured... and that's everything from sand-and-sea togs to filmy dance gowns. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to Register Pattern department.

United Brethren Church—West Third and Shelton streets, Everett E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; annual election of officers, morning worship 11 a. m.; Father's Day sermon by the pastor, "A Father's Place in the Family," Choir anthem, "In the Service of the King," 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Daisy Monroe will give a short message to the society. Evening worship service 7:30. A stereoscopic lecture by Mrs. Daisy Monroe, representing the Latin America Evangelization campaign, giving a description of the missionary work being done in Latin America. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

United Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister; Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; Communion meditation by the minister, "Upper Room," organ prelude, "Hallelujah, Hallelujah," (West); offertory, "Ave Maria" (Acadell); Christian Endeavor society, 7:30 p. m.; "Father's Day service," special order of worship, minister's message, "The Father's Day Service," organ prelude, "Prelude" (Reichmannoff); offertory, "Berceuse" (Debussy).

Calvary Church—Ebell club auditorium, 825 French street, Frank E. K. Schrock, pastor. Children's day and promotion exercise will be held at 9:30 a. m. Sermon subject 11 a. m. "Our Anchor Within the Veil." 7:30 p. m. The Gospel Team of the battleship West Virginia will conduct the services. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. The study of Daniel will be started.

Richland Avenue Methodist Church—Worship at 11 a. m. The pastor, J. R. Saunders, will preach. Sunday school from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Evening services from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. every Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Spruance streets, Frank E. K. Schrock, minister; Whitford L. Hall, minister of music. Sunday school classes meet at 9:30 a. m. B. E. C. E. and Bible Study at 6:30 p. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m. Mr. McFarland will preach on "The Core of Christ's Teaching." 7:30 p. m. The Gospel Team of the battleship West Virginia will conduct the services. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. The study of Daniel will be started.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—20 West Fifth street, Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. Services for Sunday, 9:45 a. m., 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Shall We Worship Jesus?" 7:30 p. m. sermon, "Spiritual Gifts." 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal; 10 a. m. Thursday, Ladies' Aid.

First Christian Church—Broadway at Sixth street, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Sermon subject: "Do You Meet the Test?" Bible school at 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. in basement, Helen Tibbals, leader. Evening services will be in the First Christian Endeavor room. Mr. McFarland speaking. Bible study and luncheon Wednesday at noon in educational building.

Free Methodist Church—Pruit and Minter streets, Rev. E. E. Hens, pastor. 9:45 a. m. church school, classes for all ages, 11 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic message.

Reformed Presbyterian Church—Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; C. E. and Bible Study at 6:30 p. m. Worship at 7 p. m. Pastor preaches at both services. Midweek worship Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

The Unitarian Church—Bush and Eighth street, Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior fellowship, 9 a. m. Sermon, "The Father's Day Service." 11:30 a. m. by Miss Joyce Evans Th. B. of Del Mar. Subject: "Like As a Father Pileth His Child." Last Sunday church and congregational meeting in church garden after service. No mid-week meeting.

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah—Seventh and Bush streets, Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector; 7:30 a. m. holy communion; 9:30 a. m. church school and adult classes, 11:15 a. m. prayer and sermon. Friday, St. John Baptist Day, 10 a. m. holy communion. The summer schedule of services will be added on Sunday, July 3.

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Our Children

BROTHER'S RASH
"O mother, look at those lovely strawberries. Can't we have some? I love strawberry shortcake, but we never have any. Get some, please."
"No. They give your brother the rash."

"What? The rash?"
"Yes, yes; you know perfectly well that if John eats strawberries he gets a rash."

"Suppose he does? Can't the rest of us have strawberries? We don't get the rash. Why shouldn't we enjoy them even if he can't?"
"I can't see how you could eat strawberries and know they would give your brother the rash. Such selfishness—"

"If I eat them he won't get a rash. He needn't eat any, need he?"

"If they are on the table he will eat them and—"

"Get a rash. Let him. If he is foolish enough to eat what hurts him, let him. But please buy us strawberries so we can have a shortcake. Dad likes it and I do, and Lou does, and so do you. Let John eat something else. I mean it. It isn't just strawberries. It's John. He won't go to the seashore so we can't go; he can't abide dancing so we can't have any in the house. What about us? Let him eat what he likes, and do what he likes, and let the rest of us live, too. I want some strawberry shortcake."

"All right. Get it. But remember if your brother eats it and gets sick—"

"I'll laugh. He should have eaten his apple-tapioca. You just ruin him, mother. I'm going to make you the most luscious shortcake, and you're going to eat it and enjoy it. Never mind his rash."

It isn't sensible to let one member of the family call the tune for all the rest, any time. Family life means taking turns, whatever comes. If a dish hurts one member of the family while the rest enjoy it, let the odd one have something else. I have known some of these different children to forget all about their difference, eat and enjoy the thing they feared and live happily ever after.

It is possible for one member of the family to build up a wall of likes and dislikes, rashes and wheezes and coughs and sneezes, that not only imprisons him, but the rest of the family. It is not fair. It does not help the victim any, and it creates new victims. Family loyalty, carried into the rash and sneeze susceptibilities, is out of place.

Medical treatment helps such cases when they are actual. Some

of them are merely mental shades in that pass with the first vigorous whiff of healthy resistance they meet. None of them warrants the inconvenience of the whole family.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. An-

gelio Patri, The Bell Library, in care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y.

CANADIAN LEADER

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Canadian statesman pictured here
- 12 Flannel
- 13 To skulk about
- 14 Outer garment
- 16 To corrode
- 18 Unit
- 19 Hydro-airplane
- 20 Wine vessel
- 21 To reinvigorate
- 24 Organ of hearing
- 25 To accomplish
- 26 Male children
- 27 Undermines
- 29 To depart
- 30 Newspaper paragraphs
- 32 Seized
- 34 Wager
- 35 Farewell
- 36 Arabian numerals
- 38 Musical composition
- 40 Sun god

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MAPLE SHE SPEAR
ALIEN OAK CURLY
PANDA ONE ANGLE
TENDRIL
SALTERS RD
UNIO ELOPE
GILLS AMAM
ALTAIR E CO
R GOG ERA
CHANCE DANCER
BOOB ONSET AREA
ALAE CRANE LIAR
HARDWOOD SAMARA

VERTICAL

- 1 Prairie dog
- 2 Wild ox
- 3 Vulgar fellow
- 4 Type standard
- 5 Middays
- 6 Temperature division
- 7 Those who ice cakes
- 8 Sound of inquiry
- 9 Frigid
- 10 Knot
- 11 Auto shed
- 12 Vancouver is note

his country's — grain port.

15 His country's second largest city.

17 Beakless.

19 Rulers of heptarchy parts.

22 Half an em.

23 Go on (music)

26 To daub.

28 Flavor

31 To recede.

33 Reach of sight

37 Public speaker

39 Flower.

42 To pant.

43 Barber's sign.

44 To fly

45 To scream.

47 Name.

48 Ever

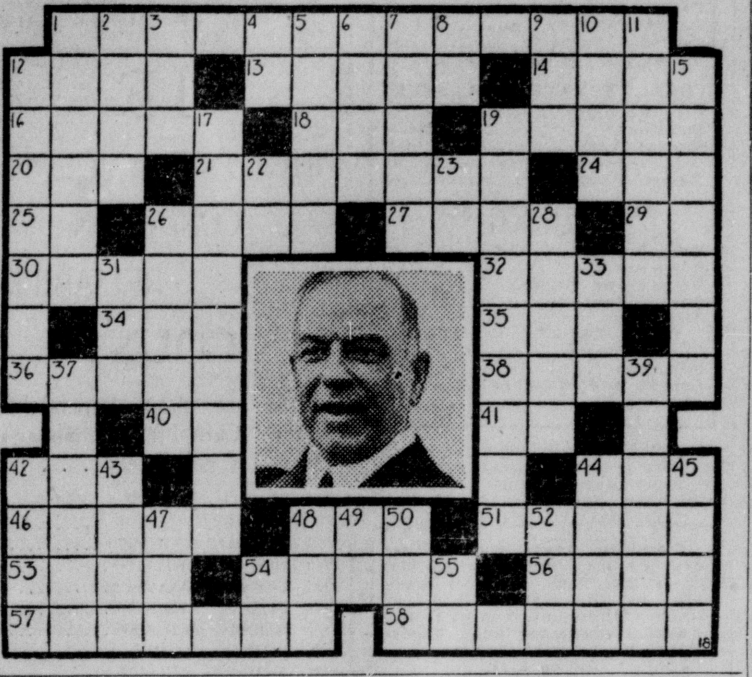
49 Note in scale

50 Sick.

52 Definite article

54 Second note in scale

55 Third musical note



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



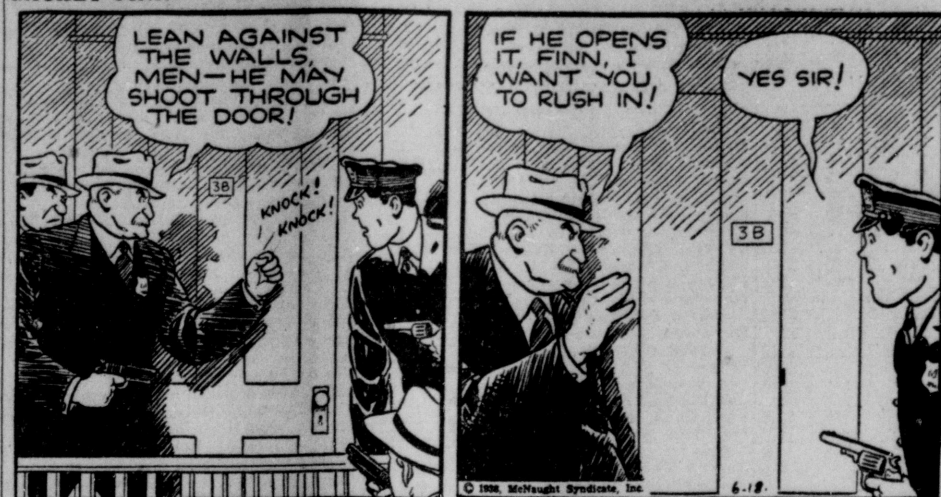
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MICKEY FINN

Not So Tough!

By LANK LEONARD



WASH TUBS

Trapped

By ROY CRANE



THE NEBBES

Help Wanted

By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All Sides

By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Cure-All

By MERRILL BLOSSER



DIXIE DUGAN

Cattle And Cowboys

By STRIEBEL and McEVVOY



ALLEY OOP

Surprising Result

By V. T. HAMLIN



RIVAL PILOTS ADMIT REAL 'RED MENACE'

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK—Bill Terry and Charlie Grimm today took full cognizance of the "red menace" in the National league.

No longer can the race be considered a "two-horse" affair between the Giants and Cubs. The Cincinnati Reds have established their right to recognition.

By taking a doubleheader from Brooklyn yesterday, Cincinnati scored its fourth straight victory and moved within half-a-game of the second place Cubs and only 3 1/2 games behind the league-leading Giants.

With big Jim Weaver pitching a four-hit game, the Reds won the first game, 4-3, in 11 innings and then slugged their way to a 12-10 triumph in the nightcap.

Wally Berger, recent acquisition from the Giants, led Cincinnati's attack in both games, getting a double and single off Van Mungo in the opener and collecting a homer, double and single to drive in four runs in the second.

The Giants gained a game-and-a-half on the Cubs when they beat the Cardinals, 10-3.

The Cubs' drive hit a snag when the Boston Bees defeated them twice, 1-0 and 3-2. Jim Turner outduelled Bill Lee in the opener, with each permitting five hits.

Cleveland increased its American league lead over the idle Yankees to a full game by defeating the Athletics, 8-1, behind Johnny Allen's five-hit pitching. It was Allen's eighth victory.

Team wrestling, the phase of the mat game that scored an instantaneous hit last Thursday night with fans at the Orange County Athletic club, will be repeated next week.

For the main event on next Thursday's card the winning team of Pat ("Poppey") O'Brien and Bob Kenston, which defeated Alvin Britt and "Comrade" Smallinski, meets another team, a tougher one this time, made up of "Tarzan" Bob Montgomery and Ken Hollis.

MARYLAND AWARDS RODACK WORLD TITLE

BALTIMORE—(UP)—The Maryland boxing commission last night awarded Rodack of Chicago the featherweight championship of the world after he trounced Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh Negro, in a 15 round bout.

The bout was given title recognition by the commission after Henry Armstrong failed to put his championship at stake within the six months period established by the National Boxing association.

PRIZE FOR HACK

Billy Webb, White Sox coach, considers Stan Hack of the Cubs one of the best all-around infielders he has seen in the National league in the last 12 years.

BREAK ICE

The first National Collegiate cross-country championship will be staged with Michigan State as host, Nov. 21.

HAWKEYE

Oh Hawkeye is the vital link, in handicapping's chain—That welds what stables do and think To future hopes of gain!

"It takes the Hawkeye touch to make handicapping pay," chuckled the noted maestro of the turf, "and only Hawkeye has it," he concluded modestly.

A check-up disclosed that this was indeed so, most pontifically so, being merely a simple statement of self-evident fact. Needless to say, his astute play for yesterday, Noble Count, won just like he said he would, swamping his already overflowing coffers with the gargantuan modicum of five coconuts and 80 cents, a neat nodule, indeed.

The astute play for today. Two coconuts across the board on Chilone in the second race.

The financial standing:

Original bankroll \$250.00
Bets won 15
Bets lost 3
Bankroll to date \$259.00

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY

Santa Ana, California, June 16th, 1938.

The adjourned meeting of the Board of Supervisors was held June 16th, 1938, at 3:30 P. M. Present Supervisors: Willard Smith, Chairman; Steele Finley, John C. Mitchell, Harry D. Riley, N. E. West and the Clerk.

Demand on the County of Orange were allowed as read:

Geo. F. Lyons, Eugene Park, was granted a Building Permit.

The Board adjourned to June 14th, 1938, at 10 A. M.

B. J. SMITH,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Stocks irregular in dull trade. Bonds mixed and dull. Corn stocks irregular. Foreign exchange slightly higher. Cotton moderately higher. Wheat off about one cent; corn steady.

NEW YORK, June 18.—(UP)—Trading on the stock exchange ran at a 1918 pace today and on balance the market was unchanged in price. Transactions in the first hour totaled only 30,000 shares the same as last Saturday when dealings were the lightest since August 12, 1918.

Bonds were dull with price changes irregular. Trading was small in commodity markets. Wheat ended about a cent a bushel while corn held steady. Cotton futures were little changed.

Some business news contained a hopeful note. Reports from oil centers were more encouraging. In Cleveland Standard Oil of Ohio raised its tank car gasoline price 1/2 cent.

Texas producers reported substantial improvement in the industry's statistical position with regard especially to stocks of gasoline on hand.

Steel news had several bright spots and May railroad earnings now being reported showed a turning up in several instances. Department Store sales reported for the week ended June 11 showed a slight improvement.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 516 N. Main Santa Ana Phone 600

High Low Close

Air Reduction 48 1/2
Alkali 10 1/2
Allied Chem-Dye 149
Allis Chalmers 40 1/2
Am. Ind. & Eng. 32 1/2
Am. Smelt. & Ref. 18 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 129 1/2
Anaconda 24
Armour of Ill. 4 1/2
Atchafalpa 4 1/2

Baltimore & O. 4 1/2
Barnard 12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 44 1/2
Briggs 17 1/2
Budd Mfg. 4

Caterpillar Tractor 41 1/2
Cerro de Pasco 34 1/2
Chrysler 41 1/2
Columbia Gas 6 1/2
Comm. Solvents 7 1/2
Cons. & So. 27 1/2
Cons. Oil 27 1/2
Cons. Ed. of N. Y. 24
Continental Bank 15 1/2

Deere 15 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 43 1/2
Eastman 150 1/2
Gen. Elect. 33 1/2
Gen. Foods 29 1/2
Gen. Motors 28 1/2
Goodrich 11 1/2
Goodyear 17 1/2
Hiram Walker 36 1/2

Illinois Central 7 1/2
Int. Harvester 50 1/2
Int. Nickel 42 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel. 8 1/2

Johns. Manville 69 1/2
Kennecott Copper 29 1/2
Kroger Grocery 14 1/2

Libbey Owens Ford 7 1/2
Litho. Inc. 41 1/2

McIntire Porcupine 44 1/2
Montgomery Ward 31 1/2
Nat. Biscuit 23 1/2
N. Central 18 1/2
Nor. Am. Co. 18 1/2
Nor. Am. Aviation 9 1/2
Nor. Pacific 7 1/2
Nat. Pwr. & Light 6 1/2

P

Pacific Gas & Elec. 25 1/2
Pacific Lighting 38 1/2
Packard Motors 3 1/2
Penney J. C. 6 1/2
Phelps Dodge 20 1/2
Phillips Pet. 14 1/2
Pennsylvania Rail 14 1/2

R
Radio Corp. 5 1/2
Remington Rand 10 1/2
Rep. Steep 12 1/2

S
Sears Roebuck 56 1/2
Serval 11 1/2
Simmons 13 1/2
Socony Inc. 12 1/2
So. Pacific 16 1/2
So. Rails 6 1/2
Stand. Brands 2 1/2
Stand. Oil N. J. 46 1/2
Studebaker 4 1/2
Swift & Co. 16 1/2

T
Texas Corp. 37 1/2
Tidewater Oil 12 1/2
Transamerica 8 1/2
Tex. Sulph. 3 1/2

U
Union Carbide 65 1/2
Union Oil 6 1/2
United Pacific 62 1/2
United Aircraft 29 1/2
United Corp. 2 1/2
U. S. Gypsum 70
U. S. Rubber 26 1/2
U. S. Steel 42 1/2

W
Warner Bros. 4 1/2
Western Union 7 1/2
Westinghouse 7 1/2
White Motors 7 1/2
Woolworth 42 1/2

Final Averages
Industrials—113.20 up 1/4
Railroads—19.72 up .04
Volume—106,000

Weekly Citrus Review

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—(UP)—The market on California valencias is dull and listless, due to a combination of conditions, with little change in prices noted. The Florida orange deal is not cleaning up as early estimates predicted. Estimated shipments last week were for 300 cars, actual shipments, 615 cars. Increasing competition from summer fruits and melons and unfavorable rainy weather have also been disturbing factors that are not conducive to consumption.

The volume of sales is about the same as last week. Shipments will be drastically reduced next week to give the trade an opportunity to clean up supplies and hold the market up to a more satisfactory level of prices.

F.O.B. California quotations on fey valencias remain unchanged from last week and are as follows: Sizes 176s and larger, \$1.75 to \$2 per box; 200s \$1.65 to \$1.75 and 216s and smaller, \$1.40 to \$1.65.

The market on grapefruit was a little easier this week under heavier supplies from California. Increased shipments from California has brought the total supply of grapefruit up so that there has been no change in the supply for the last three weeks.

The market on California lemons is unchanged. Rainy, unfavorable weather has held back the demand. F.O.B. quotations continue on a basis of \$2.50 to \$4 per box for extra choice fruit, all sizes.

There are no hand and available for sale within the next 30 days in all United States ports, no foreign lemon. For the corresponding period in 1937 the trade was 20 cars; 1938, 18 cars; 1935, 1 car; 1934, 34 cars and 1933, 105 cars.

Prospects for next week on valencias: Southern California district—800 cars interstate and 130 cars intrastate commerce.

Central California districts—100 cars interstate and 20 cars intrastate commerce.

Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date this season, 50,159 carloads.

Banks, Insurance

BankAmerica-Blair 3 1/2
Bank of Manhattan 16 1/2
Chas. National Bank 28 1/2
Chemical Bank & Trust 35 1/2
Irving Trust 10 1/2
National City 23 1/2

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

By United Press
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

BUTTER

Extras 26 1/2
Prime 24 1/2
Standards 24 1/2
Undergrades 23 1/2

LARGE EGGS

Candied light dirty extras 25 1/2
Candied light standards 25
Candied light dirty standards 23
Candied checks 21

MEDIUM EGGS

Candied clean extras 26
Candied clean standards 26
Candied light dirty standards 21
Candied checks 21

SMALL EGGS

Candied light dirty extras 19 1/2
Case count 18 1/2
Candied light dirty standards 13
Triplets 13
Longhorns 14 1/2
Loafs 14

POULTRY PRICES

Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 15c
Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 15c
Hens, colored, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 14c
Hens, colored, over 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 14c
Broilers, over 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs. 14c
Broilers, over 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 14c
Fryers, Leghorns, over 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 14c
Fryers, colored, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 14c
Fryers, colored, over 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 14c
Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up 22c
Roasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up 22c
Stags 22c
Old roosters 19c
Ducklings, Pekin, over 4 1/2 lbs. 15c
Ducklings, Pekin, under 4 1/2 lbs. 15c
Geese 19c
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. 19c
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs. 19c
Young Hens, 9 lbs. and up 15c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 15c
Old Hen Turkeys 15c
Squabs, under 1 1/2 lbs. per dozen and up 26c
Capons, under 7 lbs. 24c
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3 1/2-4 1/2 lbs. 18c
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed 3 1/2-4 1/2 lbs. 18c
Rabbits, No. 1 old 18c

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, June 18.—(UP)—Weakness in outside markets and more optimistic crop advices from the south-west gave wheat prices an easy tone on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

At the close wheat was off 1 1/2 to 2 cents, corn off 1/4 to 1/2, and oats unchanged to 1/4 cent lower.

Selling by houses with eastern connections found small interest on the buying side.

Corn prices eased under the influence of wheat after early firmness. Some profit taking was done by a house with eastern connections. Prices moved in a very narrow range. Reports of delayed cultivation in some States supported the market near the opening.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co., Members Chicago Board of Trade, 516 N. Main St., Phone 600

Open High Low Close

WHEAT 78 1/2
Sept. 78 1/2
Dec. 81 1/2

CORN 57 1/2
Sept. 57 1/2
Dec. 58 1/2

OATS 26 1/2
Sept. 26 1/2
Dec. 26 1/2

RYE 54
Sept. 54
Dec. 54

SOYBEANS 54 1/2
Sept. 54 1/2
Dec. 54 1/2

SPRING WHEAT 78 1/2
Sept. 78 1/2
Dec. 81 1/2

WINTER WHEAT 78 1/2
Sept. 78 1/2
Dec. 81 1/2

BARLEY 54
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CLAY 54
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Legal Notice

Demand on County of Orange were allowed as read:

Change of Old Age Security was granted on recommendation of the Director of the Department of Social Welfare.

Change of Children's Aid was granted on recommendation of the Director of the Department of Social Welfare.

Change of Blind Aid was granted on recommendation of the Director of the Department of Social Welfare.

Change of Department of Social Welfare. Agricultural Pest Control Licenses were granted on recommendation of the Agricultural Commissioner.

Mr. C. L. Brown of South Laguna was granted a Conditional Building Permit.

Mr. E. L. Crawford of South Laguna was granted a Conditional Building Permit.

W. D. Johnson was appointed to serve as assistant on the Coast Patrol.

Mr. P. Tremaine, Constable Bre Township, was granted a thirty day leave of absence.

Motion of Supervisor Riley to deny request of Don Wilkie to use word "Official" in his publication lost for want of second.

Transfer of Funds to General Road Fund was ordered made.

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RESTORE INDIVIDUALISM

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Santa Ana Register

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1938

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DRIVE CAREFULLY
—SAVE A LIFE—

STOPS ON THE ROAD

Service stations throughout California have banded together in a campaign for better cleanliness and sanitation. Realizing the importance to the motorist of clean rest rooms, they have decided to emphasize this feature of their service in a state-wide drive.

The rest room in the modern service station has become a problem on which public attention has focused. Women, in particular, object to rest rooms that are not clean, and lately have been voicing this objection. Motorists do not stop more than once at a station that is not clean.

To make motor travel as comfortable as any other mode of travel, to make the "stops on the road" pleasant ones, and to insure the motorist against travel inconvenience are the aims of the California Service Station operators. The standard required has been learned from a public survey made to discover what the motorist wanted in the way of rest room facilities.

WORKING TOGETHER

Commenting upon agricultural marketing co-operatives, The Sunkist Courier of California observes: "The success of a co-operative depends upon the men who are in it. . . . A co-operative organization requires a closer working together than is customary in most commercial organizations. The entire theory of co-operative activity is that better returns are made possible by this close co-ordination of interest."

A successful farm marketing co-operative must have officers and managers trained in business procedure, and wedded to sound business principles. It must have members who give the organization loyal, continued support, and who really make themselves a working part of the business. The outstandingly successful agricultural co-operatives of this country have such officers and members. When farm co-operatives have failed, a common reason has been inexperienced management, and slothful and disinterested members. A related cause of failure has been a branching out by such co-operatives into alien fields not connected with the marketing of farm products.

MAPS ARE MOMENTARY

Boundaries are funny things.

A child's conception of a boundary is the line across the landscape separating the yellow territory from the pink. A farmer's conception of a boundary—a Maine farmer who lives across the line from the village of Escourt in Quebec—is a horsefly inside his shirt.

The Canadian Parliament has asked to negotiate for the annexation of five square miles of American territory on the edge of that line. One hundred persons of French Canadian descent are the inhabitants of the area. The farmers, cut off from the rest of Maine by some 50 to 75 miles of dense forest, have to sell their products in Canada and purchase their supplies there. Duties hit them in the neck coming and going.

These people know better what a political boundary is than millions who live removed from such frontiers. A boundary is the shadow of the edge of a sphere of power, and no more real than a shadow.

Men are not separated by shadows. The people who live in the jugged territories of Europe know what men are separated by. Greed, pride and lack of imagination. The real boundaries are the boundaries in mind.

At some remote time in the future the shadows may go, when the boundaries in mind are gone.

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

The Bonneville hydro-electric development on the Columbia River, is the second egg to be hatched by the government's power socialization incubator.

As one listened to the stories its promoters told of the blessings it would bring to the Northwest, one almost became hypnotized with the thought that this great section of the United States had never seen electric lights. Then when the spell-binding ended one suddenly remembered there had been electric lights and power in the Northwest ever since one could remember, and that, strange as it may seem, Bonneville could be washed out completely and not a wheel would stop turning or a light stop burning in all the country tributary to it.

The people of seven counties in Oregon were asked at a recent special election to vote for a tax-exempt power district to use tax-exempt Bonneville power, in competition with the power service they already enjoy from highly-taxed private companies, which taxes help support their schools, roads and all public activity, including paying for Bonneville.

And what happened? The spell must have been broken. By a majority of nearly two to one, the people of the seven counties voted not to saddle themselves with debt to duplicate electric service they already enjoy without public debt, and incidentally destroy one of their greatest tax assets, private electric companies.

The Northwest needed Bonneville about as much as the average home needs two pianos and maybe the voters looked at the matter in that light when it came to going into debt for something they already have, and when the thing they have is a taxpayer instead of a tax-eater.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
World Copyright 1938
By King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Ordinarily when Congress goes home, government quietness down and business gets better from the sheer relief that lawmaking is over. This does not automatically follow any more.

Nowadays when the upper branch of the legislature quits, the President sits as a sort of continuous congress, legislating within narrow limitations by executive order.

Up to last Wednesday morning at 10:30 a. m. Mr. Roosevelt had made 207 laws by executive order. In the same period Congress has passed 2156 public laws, and resolutions not counting the personal relief bills.

As 1928 days had then elapsed since March 4, 1933, Mr. R's average was about one a day. By this means he has instituted such government activities as the central statistical board, the commodity credit corporation, electric home and farm authority, export-import bank, rural electrification, and even a federal fire council.

Note—Only other President who came anywhere near his record was Wilson in wartime. In eight years Wilson issued 1770 executive orders. (Cover 1904, Coolidge 1248, Harding 484, T. R. 1001, McKinley 50 and Cleveland 68.)

Sign of new times:

A leading CIO advocate in the house strolled into the office of AFL's Bill Green this week and said: "Well, Bill, how about endorsing me for re-election?"

"Well, Mr. . . .," said Green, "it appears to me you have always taken the other side." Green named bills and places.

The CIO legislator thought that was too bad, but added that, of course, it did not mean AFL would be against him.

"Yes," said Green, "it does."

John Lewis may not have been able to get his Walsh-Healey bill through, but apparently he still has friends.

His leading adversary in Congress, Rep. Arthur Lamneck of Ohio, made a sharp speech about him the other day for lobbying from Speaker Bankhead's office. Lamneck called Lewis "Shaggy-Locks" and said he had "weeping-willow eyebrows."

Imagine Lamneck's surprise the next day to find his speech had been eliminated from the Congressional Record. He started an investigation, ascertained one of the printers in the government printing office, held it up because "he did not know how to handle it." It was printed next day.

Note—Lewis, however, was able to get his cobblestone street in Alexandria paved a few days ago. Twitted by another resident of the historic Virginia community across the river from Washington, because none of the other streets were being similarly paved, Lewis observed: "Someone must have influence," adding: "It isn't a WPA project."

Reports that Mr. R has lost his cunning appear to be slightly exaggerated. Probably 500 congressmen would be willing to sign an affidavit to the contrary after what happened on the new judgeship bill, to wit:

The President announced his heart went out to those "poor men" who could not be appointed judges during the congressional recess because they could not afford to serve without pay until confirmed. Apparently he thought the grocer would not give them credit, doubting that the senate would confirm them next year.

The senate seemed to have the same idea. It shied away from the Presidential proposal although this is an election year and the senatorial heart has likewise bled profusely for all who are voters. Here's why:

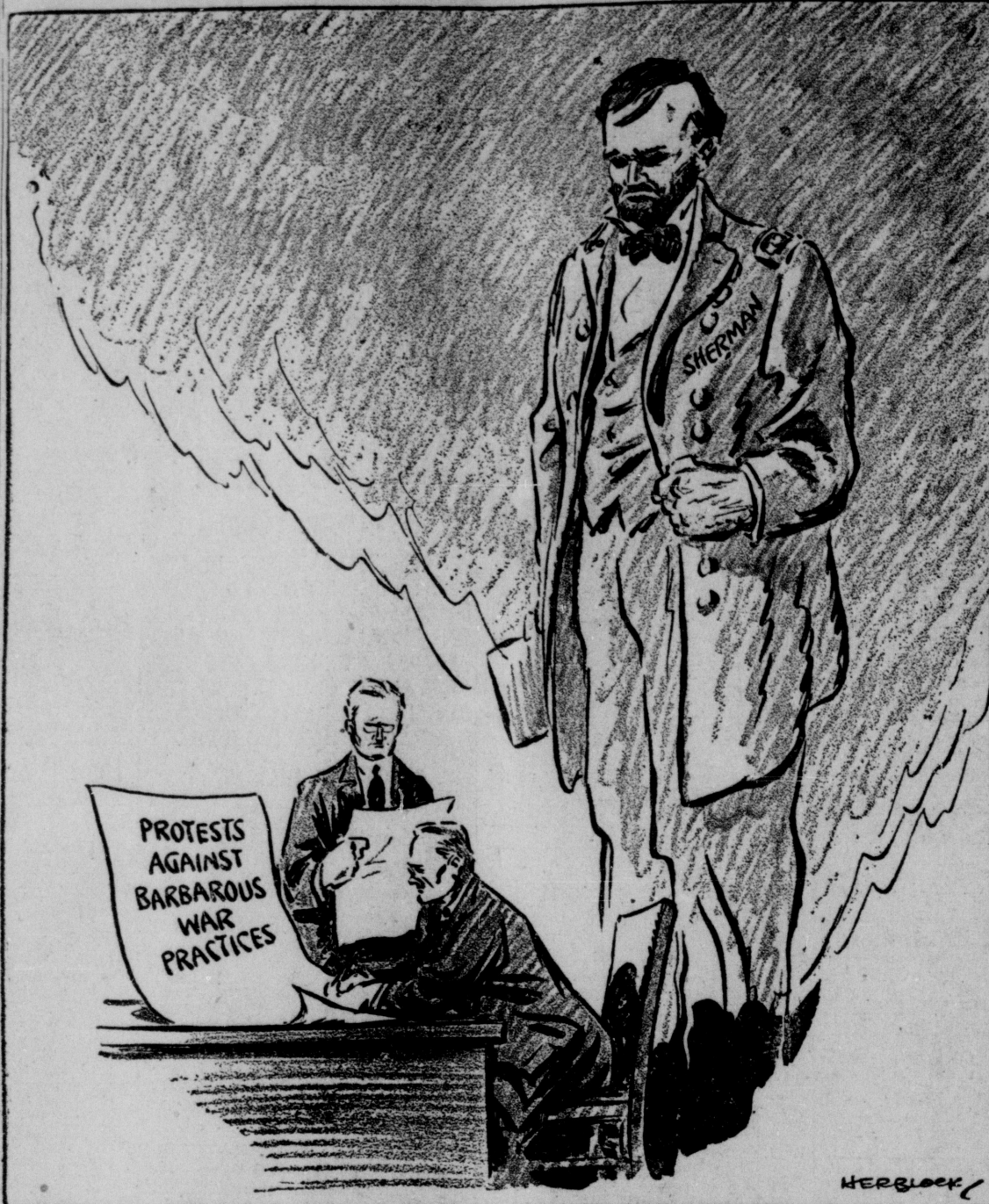
Exactly 16 of those newly created federal judgeships are on the list; the other four are on the political side. This is indicated by the fact that the annual judicial conference of senior circuit court judges last September decided the judiciary needed only 16. The senate upped the number to 22. The senate thought this was carrying things just a little too far, knocked off two, left the total at 20.

The senators likewise had reason to believe that the "poor men" whom Mr. R had in mind were not the same "poor men" they have recommended for these jobs. A notable instance has developed in Virginia. Last January Senators Glass and Byrd got together on a substantially "poor" appointee for an existing vacant western Virginia judgeship.

Their recommendation went to the White House and has remained there, leading them to believe the poverty which the President may require for the bench is a poverty of unsympathetic legal ideas rather than of purse.

Note—Eighty architects are working in the justice department drawing plans for the eight new federal prisons to cost \$13,000,000, and congressmen are scrambling to have them located in their home districts. . . . Two large eastern and one far western railroads are being definitely mentioned as summer prospects for the bankruptcy court. . . . The New Dealers are pulling for Louis Brand in the Maine primary Monday, although he is listed as an anti-New Dealer. They figure he has the best chance to beat Republican Gov. Barrows who is slated to win the Republican primary. . . . Washington newsman

I Told Them All About That In Three Words



My Personal Opinion Is...

By Judd

Lots of people aint bin able to figure out what the Wages an' Hours law is any good fer, but I found out the main reason fer it; There's still some unemployed Democrats that aint bin taken care of yet an' one of em wont work fer less'n \$10,000.00 a year, so they thought up the idea of lettin' him regulate the wages an' hours on account of there wasn't nuthin else left to administer an' besides that'd give him control over the clocks cause there aint no use tryin' to regulate time if you aint got control over the clocks; That way they figured he could take care of the rest of the boys by makin' em all full time clock inspectors. Anyways they got it all regulated now so nobody kin be paid less'n 25 cents a hour, an' nobody kin work no morn' 44 hours to get it, an' now all there is left to do is to regulate somebody into actin as an Employer an' provide the jobs. The only thing is, maybe we oughta done that first an' argue about the wages an' hours after there was somebody to argue with, on account of you cant expect a feller to stand around fer 44 hours with anywhere from \$11.00 to \$17.60 commin to him by law, and then make him get it from nobody an' argue with; That's un-American, an' besides our boys aint used to standin around fer nuthin, no sir, them fellers you see on them projects is all gettin paid.

JUDD

P. S.—I just heard there's some Employers left yet, but they're commin extincter and extincter, an' sumthin oughta be done about preservin this vanishing race.—J.

Clearing House

Fellow Citizens:

I see another subject has popped up from those big eastern fellows and there are several here in Santa Ana that are biting at it like a fish bites at a worm on a hook. This is the \$30 per week pension plan. People are so upset about pensions that they just fly from one kind to another, just like the sheep in Kentucky. You try to drive sheep and if one breaks off the road, the rest will follow. It doesn't make any difference where this leader sheep goes. If it is over the fence, or through smoke, fire or hot water, the rest will follow even if you knock them in the head. Well, this reminds me of this \$30 per week pension plan. It positively will not work. No banker can handle these \$1 bills. In the first place the bankers and the tax collectors would have to send back to Kentucky and get a lot of those empty tobacco barns to hold all these paper bills and to have room to put in these paper things so that they could get them every Thursday morning at 10 o'clock to put a stamp on them. Now do you think the tax collectors are going to do all these free and furnish all the stamps too? We need Will Rogers

Henry Hyde's story of Vice President Garner in a weekly magazine next week is gospel....

You and Your Nation's Affairs

A Lesson in Simple Arithmetic

By ELIOT JONES

Professor of Transportation and Public Utilities,
Stanford University

The President has frequently expressed the view that the fundamental explanation of the depressions that have plagued the country of recent years—no doubt those that started in 1929 and 1937—is overproduction.

In his message to Congress on April 14 and in the accompanying "fireside chat" he referred to "overproduction of practically every article or instrument used by man." In both the message and the chat he warned us that in starting again on a long, steady upward incline in national income, through stabilized recovery, we must avoid the pitfalls of the past, first among which he named overproduction of goods.

It is interesting to contrast with this view that held by Governor Philip La Follette who has recently announced the formation of the Progressive Party of America. The Governor maintains that the reason we are in trouble, despite the fact that we have enormous endowments of material resources and a skilled and industrious population, is that we have not produced enough to support the American standard of living. We can not make ourselves rich, he says, by working less and producing less. The only way out is by increasing the total production of wealth. Sharing, dividing, or subtracting wealth can not give us more, it can only give us less. These words, let it be noted, are

not those of a reactionary or a conservative, but of a man fully as progressive in his views as the President.

Governor La Follette has more to say in the same vein. Referring to the Rooseveltian theory of an economy of scarcity, he says: "We have tried to give the farmer high prices by restricting agricultural production. We have tried to give industry high prices by restricting the production of the factory and the shop. We have tried to give labor high wages by restricting the output of the worker."

On top of all this says the Governor: "We have even kept millions of able-bodied men and women from productive tasks by relief and various forms of made work. A little simple arithmetic gives the answer. Less from agriculture, less from industry and business, and less from labor can only equal less for all."

These policies are all based on "a mistaken theory of overproduction." Millions of people without enough clothes—so we produced less cotton and less wool; and millions of people without adequate food—so we produced less wheat, less corn, and fewer hogs. Billions upon billions of man-hours of work waiting to be done, and yet we decided to produce less and to work less.

The Governor asserts that freedom is inextricably interwoven with a high standard of living. He attributes the rise of dictators and the destruction of democracies to the underlying cause: failure to produce enough wealth to support a secure and high standard of living. When there is not enough to go around, people reluctantly turn to some public authority to use its control to divide up what there is. But dividing up the wealth is no solution, either for the family or for the nation; the real solution is an increase in the production of wealth.

(Address questions to the author care of this newspaper)

now to tell about the fun that the people would have in hunting up all these stamps and licking them on all these bills. And when they get a truck load of them they will have to haul them to Sacramento. And this truck of bills would have to have guards to keep up on the road. Then there is that job for the bankers, tax collectors or anyone else who happened to have these pesky bills on hand when the last Thursday morning at 10 o'clock rolled around.

These speakers for this \$30 per week pension plan remind me of some of those Kentucky Baptist preachers. Every Sunday they would skip through the whole Bible and pick out all the good things they could find and tell them all in a bunch to me. It was enough to make any Kentucky church go man happy as a lark. But he would never mention any of the bad things in the Bible, such as he shall burn up. Or about God getting mad at nothing and killing 10,000 people before Moses stopped him. Or Sampson killing 1000 with one shot of a bone; and God wrestling with Jacob and putting his hip out of joint and hundreds of other things that I will not mention. Some people find it hard to under-

stand that all these pensions are against the two per cent transaction plan. They are backed up by the big fellows in Wall street and Chicago grain dealers. . . . They don't want to pay their gambling business the two per cent and this is the best thing in the plan to make the gamblers pay their part. We know this man Kenny that writes in the Democratic paper. He used to sing for the Townsend people. Now where has he gone? I don't believe St. Peter will recognize him if he doesn't come back to the right plan and sing for us. Then there is that other man Sheppard that promised us so faithfully that he would stay by the two per cent transaction plan. Well he met these bee-sum hat fellows on capital hill and now I believe that the old Bad Man's mouth is watering for him and I don't care if he does get him. It is too bad that some people don't have patience enough to wait for the only plan that will get us out of the clutches of the big gamblers in the East. There are several young people that will vote for the first time this fall. I believe they know how the country is going. They don't have to join a Townsend club to vote for the two per cent on transaction plan. It is the best thing that we all can do.

C. E. STOVALL, SR.,

General Hugh S.

JOHNSON SAYS

NEW YORK CITY—There may have been legislative performances on a lower average level than that of the departing Congress, but they do not spring readily to mind. This is not nearly so apparent on the face of the record—the actual proposals accepted and made law, or rejected—as it is in comparing the conversations and well-known convictions of many of the members with their recorded votes. Bills were passed by large majorities of which competent observers said: "There are not 10 Senators or 100 Representatives who favor this measure." That kind of thing is not provable but there are few close observers of the dizzy Washington dance who do not know that it has been literally true.

This has been pretty largely a Congress of trained seals except that seals do their tricks only for fish and not at the crack of a whip and these law-gires, while grateful for what few fish were flipped their way, performed mostly for fear of punishment.

As has been frequently remarked here before, Congress sold its birthright when, by lump sum appropriations, it delivered the power of the purse to the President. The moment it became the Executive and not the Congress who could say where and how the people's billions could be spent, we changed our form of Constitutional government.

It was not only the power of political pap to influence the votes of members of Congress themselves on proposed Presidential measures. It was the power to say to the people of every State and Congressional district who they should elect as their representatives.

This coerced not only the Congress but the electorate and set up one-man government by personal decree in fact, if not in outright seeming.

It did something more. The moment it was done the first time, the very fact of its effectiveness to control Congress tended to make it permanent if not perpetual. This was made abundantly clear in the closing days of this session when Congress meekly attempted to regain some of its control over this most necessary of divided powers. Under the snap of the whip which they had foolishly put in the hands of the President, not only were all such attempts defeated, but, by refusing to decree any limitations on the use of relief money for political purposes, Congress actually voted for a continuation of its own political bondage.

It is one of the most astonishing and politically degrading happenings of our times. Knowing well and admiring affectionately some of the leaders who have been thus kicked into this stultifying corner, what they have done seems to me unbelievable.

But there is a ready answer and defense. "If I stand up against it, the power of this money is so great that I am sure to be knocked down. If I am knocked down, the candidate the Administration will support with this money against me is pledged in advance not only to vote these guarded, controlled and devious measures but much worse proposals—in fact, any proposal. My sacrifice would be in vain and the result of it much more revolutionary than my qualified compliance."

What is the answer to that one? I confess that I do not know, it looks as though the fundamental error had already been made. For a while it seemed that our defense against a curious mixture of Fascism and Communism was in a courageous Congress. That now is unlikely. Of course, the answer is where it always is in any democracy—in the people themselves.

They also are in a straight-jacket under this system. But it is not nearly so strong and straight and stiff as the one which has imprisoned Congress.

BARBS

When a robber points a gun at your head, J. Edgar Hoover advises, keep cool. It's better than growing cold.

The Judge of a Philadelphia court was asked to reduce a photographer's alimony payments. The reply was in the negative.

A combination coat and shirt has just been invented. It gets the agony over with quicker in strip poker.

A couple in England have just celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary. They attribute their success to having got used to it.

Thieves broke into a military school the other day. Police believe they were trying to steal a march.

HERE AND THERE

The planet Uranus was discovered accidentally. Sir William Herschel ran across it while casually "star-gazing" through the telescope in 1781.

Unusual quantities of amber have been washed up on the Prussian coast by the Baltic Sea. One beach yielded 700 pounds of the "German gold."

There is one motor vehicle for every 4.5 persons in the United States, as compared to the average of one motor vehicle to every 50 persons in the rest of the world.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

CRITICS OF THE PRESS

A contributor who takes exception to The Register's statement that reformers refuse to use the newspaper to tell how they propose to benefit humanity, contends that the newspapers color things by omitting news and using misleading headlines. Of course this complaint is as old as time and no publisher can prove a negative—that they do not omit news.

As to the miswriting of headlines, The Register would appreciate any specific instance where it has attempted to color news or misrepresent by a misleading headline or by omission. It seems absurd that a head writer would be foolish enough to write a head that did not, as intelligently as could be in a condensed form, properly represent the story and then immediately below print in the story things that would be evidence on the face of them that the newspaper was attempting to fool the people. It would be a very easy way to commit economic suicide for a newspaper to do this.

The real reasons the leading New Dealers and the social reformers will not use the press to help enlighten the people is the simple fact that they have no plan. They are simply destructionists. They tear down and cannot build. They simply find fault with people who are doing things but have no alternative. They enjoy these destructive tactics because it makes them appear to be humanitarian and they are able to "kid" themselves into believing that they are really a friend to man. But, in reality, they are man's worst enemy because they are confusing and deceiving those people who cannot foresee the results of violating the first rule of life. These reformers must spread their destructive ideas quietly and secretly in some sheltered position.

The best answer to these magic meddlers and reformers, when they are attempting to talk to some individual who has not made a study of ethics and economics, is to tell them to use the public press, where their theories can be analyzed and their inconsistencies pointed out. This will close them up. They dare not spread their destructive theories of envy and hate where they can be publicly analyzed.

ADDS TO THEIR PRESTIGE

Some of the most vocal humanists are really enjoying the present depression. They are looking forward to the time when the government will assume more and more control over the lives of men.

This gives these vocal humanists, who have never been able because of their lack of foresight, to contribute anything to society from their own talents, a position of great importance.

When the government decides all questions, then these people who are mentally lazy and cannot think things through will have as much to say about what goes on in business and social relations as the greatest thinker. This puts these lazy dreamers in a position much higher than he has ever been before and they are looking forward to it with delight. But they still are shortsighted, they do not realize that this thing which they think will be a Utopia for their self aggrandizement will not last very long.

It will result in so much poverty and misery that the great mass of people will consent to some Caesar taking possession and doing away with this bureaucratic control of the voting majority and these vocal humanists will again find themselves in the position that nature intended them to be. Their covetous nature is now reaping the harvest but it is at the expense of the general welfare of all the people. However, that makes little difference to people of this nature. They must have their ego satisfied!

NEVER MORE NEEDED

With the public generally believing that the living conditions of the worker can be improved by laws establishing wages and transferring property from one to another, the statement made by Abraham Lincoln in a reply made on May 21, 1861 to a committee from the Working Men's Association of New York, is certainly sound advice:

"The strongest bond of human sympathy, outside of the family relations, should be one uniting all working people, of all nations and tongues and kindreds.

"Nor should this lead to a war upon property or the owners of property. Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world.

"That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

Of course, our sheltered educators and theorists will contend that things are different now, but human nature is just the same now and wealth is created and preserved by just the same principles as it was created and preserved when Lincoln made this declaration.

The Nation's Press

Pueblo Star-Journal: "How can industry, labor and the government cooperate to bring about recovery when the government tolerates an authority which persistently persecutes industry to an extent which makes cooperation impossible."

Macon Telegraph: "The administration of justice under the notorious Wagner act has been made a tragic travesty."

Philadelphia Inquirer: "In the name of equity for all, the Wagner Act should be revised in order to establish fairness, rather than unfairness, as the recognized principle in the settlement of industrial disputes."

St. Cloud Times-Journal: "The Wagner law was a sad disappointment. Instead of being effective in bringing together labor and capital in friendly relations it has created bitter strife."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "It is a reasonable certainty that private enterprise will not be encouraged and that the free flow of capital into productive enterprise will not be resumed until the Wagner Act is sharply amended."

Fremont Nebraska Tribune: "The Board has been very arbitrary in its rulings. . . . It is an outrage on the business interests of the country to have to endure the many unjust laws that this administration passes. Some of them have the appearance of having been passed primarily to punish business men."